

OSU Fire Kills Coed, Hurts 14; See Arson

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The dead girl, who died in nearby University Hospital several hours after the fire of smoke inhalation, was identified as Pam Patterson, 18, of 5510 W. State Route 55, Ludlow Falls. She was a freshman majoring in arts and sciences.

Nine students suffered minor injuries and were admitted for treatment, three others were treated and released, and two coeds are in critical condition.

University Vice President Gordon B. Carson closed the 11th floor and said an intensive investigation was under way to determine what actually started the fire he said was "obviously set." He said the blaze definitely began in a lounge of one of the six four-bedroom suites on the floor, the central core of which is an elevator shaft.

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"I don't know what was used (to set the fire) but it was obviously something to get it going fast," Carson said.

Carson was the key figure in a recent campus disturbance in which a group of students representing the campus Black Student Union took over the administration building for hours. Carson and some other university officials were held under restraint while negotiating grievances.

Soot-covered, some unconscious, others choking from the smoke, the coeds were carried and led from the building by firemen and police who covered the scene before dawn.

Elevators comprise the central core of the tower. Some students unable to use any one of the elevators or get down smoke filled emergency stairs, threw mattresses out small windows and hanged knotted sheets leaders out windows to prepare for escape. But no one jumped or climbed out.

Some covered their faces with wet towels as fire emergency squadmen and police helped them out.

Many coeds in the building, subjected to numerous false alarms in the past, were unaware the alarm was a real one.

Girls occupy from the 4 to 14th floors inclusively, and men students the upper floors. The men students tried to get down the stairways but were forced to the unoccupied 23rd floor when smoke blocked the fire exit.

Under emergency procedures, the building's three automatic elevators are switched to manual operators. Student counselors manned these elevators and took many men and women from the building.

Firemen had the blaze, which broke out in a living room of one 11th floor suite, under control shortly after arrival.

Two of the 14 hurt, most of them suffering from severe smoke inhalation, were listed in critical condition. These are Diane Pollitt, 283 Washington St., Elyria, a member of the tower staff, and student Retta Foster, 1102 Cheyenne St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Kathy Bernard, 238 Broadway, Youngstown.

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Linda Snead, 11305 Itasca St., Cleveland.

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Sources said the captives would be brought to Port au Prince. They said several leaders of the invasion were among the captives, including Raymond Cassagnol, a former Haitian air force pilot who once dropped antigovernment leaflets on the presidential palace.

Another of the captives was identified as Father John Georges, a former minister of education, who is considered a prominent member of exile groups.

The government was confident that the invasion had been completely smashed.

In Washington, Haitian Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme told a news conference that all the dead were Haitians.

The invasion Monday was preceded by a bombing attack on the capital in which one person was reported killed and several others injured. One bomb landed several hundred yards from President Francois Duvalier's palace, but neither he nor any of his family were hurt. One newspaper said the president was reading in bed at the time.

Government and diplomatic sources in Port au Prince said the instigators of the attack were Haitian exiles based in the United States. Government spokesmen claimed they were supporters of Paul Magloire, a former president, and members of the New York-based Haitian Coalition.

Duvalier told the newspaper Noveau Monde that the invaders could have come from the United States, Jamaica, Cuba or the Bahamas. Both the Dominican and Jamaican governments denied their territory had been the springboard. The Cuban press and radio reported the bombing attack without comment and said "some Western agencies" reported the landing force might have come from Cuba. Some observers in Havana said the prompt publication of this speculation indicated Cuba was not involved.

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Reagan Visits Ohio Today

Speaks Tonight In Cleveland

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The visit will wind up a four-day tour of four states and will be climaxed tonight at a \$1,000 per person cocktail party in Cleveland.

But if the governor is testing a possible run for the GOP nomination, he'll unlikely receive encouragement from Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes reiterated Tuesday that "The Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention remains uncommitted."

Rhodes will greet Reagan when his plane lands at Port Columbus Airport before noon. After a news conference here, Reagan will go to Cleveland.

In Cleveland, Reagan plans a news conference in the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel at 4 p. m. and an appearance in Public Square at 5 p. m.

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Normal for May to date 2.61
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River 2.90
Sunrise 6:11
Sunset 8:47

NLRB Orders Election Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ordered a hearing today in a contested collective bargaining election and an unfair labor practices complaint involving the Noble Trucking Co. Inc. which operates a contract trucking business in Columbus, Xenia, Dayton and Toledo.

The contested election in Columbus was held last Sept. 15 and the results showed five votes for Local 413 of the Teamsters Union, and five opposed.

Violence Flares Again at Columbia U; 60 Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Police cleared a barricaded building and arrested 131 demonstrators without incident at Columbia University early today, but in the hour before dawn the troubled Ivy League campus erupted again in violence.

When it had subsided, 22 more persons had been arrested and about 60—including 10 policemen—had been injured.

Columbia, a venerable, 214-year-old institution atop Morningside Heights in upper Manhattan, has 25,000 students, including those in its affiliated colleges and schools.

Columbia President Grayson Kirk had summoned police to "clear the area" after small fires broke out in dormitories and shouting students defied orders to return to the dorms.

At 4:25 a.m., a thousand police rushed across the campus. They were met head-on by a wave of students who answered a call: "To the barricades."

A stone flew, striking a policeman in the face. He bled profusely. Police surged into the students, nightsticks flailing, and blood was drawn on both sides.

The storm had begun building late Tuesday, one month after several hundred demonstrators led, among others, by the radical Students for a Democratic Society began a siege that eventually led to temporary control of campus buildings.

The campus demonstration which began April 23, grew out of student opposition to what the SDS described as the university's aid to the war effort, to a proposed Columbia gymnasium in a park separating the campus from Harlem, and to university disciplinary procedures.

Work on the gym was suspended. The students then demanded amnesty from disciplinary procedures, refusing to budge from the five buildings they held—until, in the predawn hours of April 30—city policemen routed them in a violent confrontation that left 150 injured.

Student strike committees were organized, demands grew for an entire restructuring of the university, with greater student-faculty participation in decisions.

Mark Rudd, the revolutionary campus leader of SDS, and three of his associates had been cited for disciplinary action for the earlier demonstrations, and several lawyers, about 20 parents and 200 students went into Hamilton Hall Tuesday to protest the hearing.

Rudd, 20, of Maplewood, N.J. was suspended. Tension mounted, inside the building where sit-ins refused to budge, and on the grassy campus outside where perhaps 500 to 600 supporters and opponents of the demonstrators milled about.

The arrests early today brought to 972 the number of arrests since the initial demonstrations. Last weekend, 117—

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio U Quiet; Guard Units To Pull Out

Students Ready Demands for Presentation

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The National Guard unit sent here two days ago was expected to pull out today after Ohio University went through its second straight night without further demonstrations from students.

No incidents were reported Tuesday night, but an estimated 2,500 students met and drew up a list of grievances to submit to President Vernon Alden today.

The 650 National Guardsmen—called in Monday after a wild demonstration by students Sunday night—remained on the alert throughout the night.

The guard did not see actual duty at any time, and Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso said the men probably would begin returning home this morning. The guard's 2nd Battalion, 174th Field Artillery, was sent here by Gov. James A. Rhodes as a precautionary measure.

Students packed the 2,500-seat Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night to air their complaints and prepare grievances which, they said, if not solved would ease "student unrest" on the campus.

The meeting was not an official function of Student Government, or the university, but was called by senior Joel For-

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Rector Talks To Combined State Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You can't have a little bit of law and order any more than you can have a little bit of pregnancy, an officer of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency said here today.

Milton G. Rector, director of the council, told a joint meeting of Ohio merchants, newspapermen and bankers of the case of a New York millionaire who had declined to join the board of trustees of the council.

He said the millionaire would not recognize that 25 per cent of the \$1,000 per week he gambled went to cut the rug from beneath the police department of the city he loved.

Rector spoke to a joint meeting of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Ohio Bankers Association and Ohio Newspaper Association.

In urging the group to "put crime out of business" Rector said it was vital that the business community should throw its whole weight behind police departments to help them fight corruption.

Profits on organized crime across the nation, said Rector, may amount to \$40 billion or more per year.

Daytonian Hurt In Air Crash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jack D. Reeder, president of the Dayton Gems hockey club, was injured Tuesday when the helicopter he was trying to land on the top of a plant building crashed on a busy intersection.

Reeder was attempting to set the 'copter down on the Dayton Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant went into a spin and crashed, police said. He is president of the bottling company.

The 'copter did not hit any pedestrians but struck a couple of parked cars at the intersection near the downtown area. Reeder suffered a broken ankle and cuts and was reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Paris Talks Balk; Hint at Failure

PARIS (AP) — In a sharp exchange of arguments, North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility."

Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the world."

"A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations about the war in Vietnam which have no basis in fact whatever," he said.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that during the fourth session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and entire responsibility."

The spokesman also quoted Thuy as telling Harriman that thousands of Americans, and "progressive opinion" round the world, demand that he change his attitude. Thuy denounced what he called "the obstinateness and the lack of seriousness of the American side."

The meeting was the fourth in the series which began 10 days ago. The next meeting will not be held until Monday morning, an interlude of four days—the longest yet.

Harriman told reporters he

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Air Force Transport Falls, Burns

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP) — A C54 military cargo and passenger plane crashed and burned just short of a Hanscom Air Force Base runway today.

Three men aboard, believed the crew, walked out of the wreckage, apparently having escaped serious injury, Hanscom officials said.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the suburban Washington, D.C. origin of the flight, said four men were aboard the plane. They are members of the 1001st Airbase Wing. Names were not available immediately.

No body was found and a search was being made of the surrounding wooded area.

The propeller-driven plane, with one wing and two of its engines ablaze, ripped into a swampy area before skidding into nearby woods about 500 feet from a clearing which leads to the base runway.

The nearest house was several hundred yards away.

The crash scene is near the Lincoln-Concord-Bedford line, about 20 miles west of Boston.

All that remained of the plane was debris.

Flames sputtered from the wreckage, which was scattered in woods about a half mile from a Hanscom runway.

Authorities said the plane was en route to Hanscom from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Emerson Hospital in Concord said it had admitted one man taken from the plane, but his injuries were not serious.

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SMOKE AND FLAMES pour up over Saigon during Communist mortar attack.

5 Ordinances Passed Council Hears Alley Proposal

A public hearing on a petition to close part of the alley behind the Circleville Publishing Co. consumed a major portion of Tuesday's regular meeting of City Council.

In legislative action the council passed five appropriations ordinances under a suspension of the rules following first readings.

One ordinance, regulating the burning of rubbish, was held to a second reading. Final reading of the ordinance and vote by council is slated at the June meeting.

The public hearing on the alley proposal was closed after councilmen listened for more than an hour to arguments both pro and con.

THE proposal was tabled following the hearing. Should council decide to proceed with the alley closing an ordinance will be introduced at a future meeting.

The five ordinances gaining council approval came as the result of a Finance Committee session. They were as follows.

Transfer of \$300 from the general fund to the supplies fund of the Police Department; \$500 to the Civil Service Commission Fund — \$250 for incidentals and supplies and \$250 for legal advertising; \$3,400 to the Deputy Clerk's Account of Municipal Court to pay the salary of a second clerk not included in the annual budget; \$17,970 from the Water Works Fund to the Sanitary Sewer Fund. The fifth ordinance established the hourly rate of \$1.85 for the clerk in the city auditor's office.

Upcoming in the calendar of city councilmen is a special session to determine if the city is to employ a firm for recodification of city law.

It was pointed out during last night's session that the 1956 codification was not prepared specifically for Circleville and that many of the code sections were obsolete and did not apply to this community.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Noble Barr, councilman-at-large, questioned Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe about the existing burning ordinance Barr said that he had inquiries from a couple of people asking if they had to have a permit each time they wanted to burn something. Chief Wolfe said this was not the intention of the ordinance and that "burning may be done between 8 a. m. and 6 p.m., as long as it is done in a container."

Dave Crawford, councilman-at-large, was excused from the meeting due to illness.

Buildings Stand, \$200 Fine Ensues

Four counts of failing to obey the Circleville fire chief's order to destroy the unsafe buildings on his Ramey Ave. property were filed against Denseil Arledge in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Arledge, who entered pleas of no contest, was fined \$50 and costs on each of the four counts, by Judge Sterling Lamb.

RFK Advised To Attack McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's top advisers are urging him to attack Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy as a stalking horse for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

This development represents a considerable turnaround in the three-way race for the Democratic presidential nomination. After McCarthy announced his candidacy last winter he was tagged by political detractors as a stalking horse for Kennedy.

It had been Kennedy's earlier hope that once he had chalked up victories over McCarthy in the primaries—as he did in Indiana and Nebraska and now expects to do in Oregon and California—the Minnesota senator would throw his support behind him at the Chicago convention.

Consequently he has taken pains to avoid any other than pin-prick attacks on McCarthy. But McCarthy has rejected Kennedy's repeated invitations to join forces with him against Johnson administration policies.

Kennedy strategists have surveyed the 164 delegates counted in McCarthy's column from New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and some other states. They have concluded a majority of them will turn to Kennedy when the chips are down.

They contend many of these delegates linked themselves to McCarthy when he offered the only alternative to President Johnson's re-election and remain more anti-Johnson than pro-McCarthy.

For all practical purposes the Kennedy lieutenants are counting McCarthy out of the running for the nomination.

They are convinced that when the final accounting comes, McCarthy will spurn Kennedy and turn to his old political associate Humphrey, despite differences with the vice president on Johnson policies.

McCarthy, campaigning in Oregon Tuesday, hinted he might end up supporting Humphrey but also said he is waiting to see whether the vice president changes his view of Vietnam war policy.

Humphrey, of course, has vigorously backed Johnson's war decisions.

Roundtown

TUESDAY was Judge William Ammer's birthday. He was 49 years old and still single . . . It's leap year, Judge.

MANY a serious statement is made in jest and many jests are made in serious statements . . . James Stambaugh, administrator of Berger Hospital stated that May 22, was his birthday . . . Hospital employees ordered a large cake and planned to observe the occasion . . . Mrs. Stambaugh was called and invited after all arrangements were made . . . Too late to cancel the celebration the Un-Birthday Birthday Party was held Wednesday morning in the hospital dining room . . . Mr. Stambaugh will actually observe his birthday this fall.

Israel Nixes U.N. Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel defied the U.N. Security Council Tuesday night, saying it would not comply with a new demand that it rescind the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The demand, proposed by Pakistan and Senegal, was adopted by a 13-0 vote in the 15-nation council earlier in the night. The United States and Canada abstained.

The U.N. General Assembly in 1947 declared Jerusalem to be international. But the 1948 Arab-Israeli war left the city divided between Israel and Jordan. Israel annexed the Jordanian sector last June 29. The General Assembly adopted two resolutions last July calling upon Israel to rescind that action.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah told the council after the vote that Jerusalem was "reunited again" and "nothing can change her reality."

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Sunny
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Students Ready Demands for Presentation

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The National Guard unit sent here two days ago was expected to pull out today after Ohio University went through its second straight night without further demonstrations from students.

No incidents were reported Tuesday night, but an estimated 2,500 students met and drew up a list of grievances to submit to President Vernon Alden today.

The 650 National Guardsmen—called in Monday after a wild demonstration by students Sunday night—remained on the alert throughout the night.

The guard did not see actual duty at any time, and Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso said the men probably would begin returning home this morning. The guard's 2nd Battalion, 174th Field Artillery, was sent here by Gov. James A. Rhodes as a precautionary measure.

Students packed the 2,500-seat Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night to air their complaints and prepare grievances which, they said, if solved would ease "student unrest" on the campus.

The meeting was not an official function of Student Government, or the university, but was called by senior Joel For-

Rector Talks To Combined State Meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You can't have a little bit of law and order any more than you can have a little bit of pregnancy, an officer of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency said here today.

Milton G. Rector, director of the council, told a joint meeting of Ohio merchants, newspapermen and bankers of the case of a New York millionaire who had declined to join the board of trustees of the council.

He said the millionaire would not recognize that 25 per cent of the \$1,000 per week he gambled went to cut the rug from beneath the police department of the city he loved.

Rector spoke to a joint meeting of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Ohio Bankers Association and Ohio Newspaper Association.

In urging the group to "put crime out of business" Rector said it was vital that the business community should throw its whole weight behind police departments to help them fight corruption.

Profits on organized crime across the nation, said Rector, may amount to \$40 billion or more per year.

Paris Talks Balk; Hint at Failure

Roundtown

TUESDAY was Judge William Ammer's birthday. He was 49 years old and still single . . . It's leap year, Judge.

MANY a serious statement is made in jest and many jests are made in serious statements . . . James Stambaugh, administrator of Berger Hospital stated that May 22, was his birthday . . . Hospital employees ordered a large cake and planned to observe the occasion . . . Mrs. Stambaugh was called and invited after all arrangements were made . . . Too late to cancel the celebration the Un-Birthday Birthday Party was held Wednesday morning in the hospital dining room . . . Mr. Stambaugh will actually observe his birthday this fall.

Israel Nixes U.N. Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel defied the U.N. Security Council Tuesday night, saying it would not comply with a new demand that it rescind the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The demand, proposed by Pakistan and Senegal, was adopted by a 13-0 vote in the 15-nation council earlier in the night. The United States and Canada abstained.

The U.N. General Assembly in 1947 declared Jerusalem to be international. But the 1948 Arab-Israeli war left the city divided between Israel and Jordan. Israel annexed the Jordanian sector last June 29. The General Assembly adopted two resolutions last July calling upon Israel to rescind that action.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teakoh told the council after the vote that Jerusalem was "reunited again" and "nothing can change her reality."

Daytonian Hurt In Air Crash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jack D. Reeder, president of the Dayton Gems hockey club, was injured Tuesday when the helicopter he was trying to land on the top of a plant building crashed on a busy intersection.

Reeder was attempting to set the 'copter down on the Dayton Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant when it spun and crashed, police said. He is president of the bottling company.

The 'copter did not hit any pedestrians but struck a couple of parked cars at the intersection near the downtown area. Reeder suffered a broken ankle and cuts and was reported in fair condition at a hospital.



SMOKE AND FLAMES pour up over Saigon during Communist mortar attack.

5 Ordinances Passed Council Hears Alley Proposal

A public hearing on a petition to close part of the alley behind the Circleville Publishing Co. consumed a major portion of Tuesday's regular meeting of City Council.

In legislative action the so-called five appropriations ordinances under a suspension of the rules following first readings.

One ordinance, regulating the burning of rubbish, was held to a second reading. Final reading of the ordinance and vote by council is slated at the June meeting.

The public hearing on the alley proposal was closed after councilmen listened for more than an hour to arguments both pro and con.

THE proposal was tabled following the hearing. Should council decide to proceed with the alley closing an ordinance will be introduced at a future meeting.

The five ordinances gaining council approval came as the result of a Finance Committee session. They were as follows:

Transfer of \$300 from the general fund to the supplies fund of the Police Department; \$500 to the Civil Service Commission Fund — \$250 for incidentals and supplies and \$250 for legal advertising; \$3,400 to the Deputy Clerk's Account of Municipal Court to pay the salary of a second clerk not included in the annual budget; \$17,970 from the Water Works Fund to the Sanitary Sewer Fund. The fifth ordinance established the hourly rate of \$1.85 for the clerk in the city auditor's office.

Upcoming in the calendar of city councilmen is a special session to determine if the city is to employ a firm for recodification of city law.

It was pointed out during last night's session that the 1956 codification was not prepared specifically for Circleville and that many of the code sections were obsolete and did not apply to this community.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Noble Barr, councilman-at-large, questioned Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe about the existing burning ordinance Barr said that he had inquiries from a couple of people asking if they had to have a permit each time they wanted to burn something. Chief Wolfe said this was not the intention of the ordinance and that "burning may be done between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., as long as it is done in a container."

Dave Crawford, councilman-at-large, was excused from the meeting due to illness.

Buildings Stand, \$200 Fine Ensues

Four counts of failing to obey the Circleville fire chief's order to destroy the unsafe buildings on his Ramey Ave. property were filed against Densel Arledge in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Arledge, who entered pleas of no contest, was fined \$50 and costs on each of the four counts, by Judge Sterling Lamb.

RFK Advised To Attack McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's top advisers are urging him to attack Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy as a stalking horse for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

This development represents a considerable turnaround in the three-way race for the Democratic presidential nomination. After McCarthy announced his candidacy last winter he was tagged by political detractors as a stalking horse for Kennedy.

It had been Kennedy's earlier hope that once he had chalked up victories over McCarthy in the primaries—as he did in Indiana and Nebraska and now expects to do in Oregon and California—the Minnesota senator would throw his support behind him at the Chicago convention.

Consequently he has taken pains to avoid any other than pin-prick attacks on McCarthy. But McCarthy has rejected Kennedy's repeated invitations to join forces with him against Johnson administration policies.

Kennedy strategists have surveyed the 164 delegates counted in McCarthy's column from New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and some other states. They have concluded a majority of them will turn to Kennedy when the chips are down.

They contend many of these delegates linked themselves to McCarthy when he offered the only alternative to President Johnson's re-election and remain more anti-Johnson than pro-McCarthy.

For all practical purposes the Kennedy lieutenants are counting McCarthy out of the running for the nomination.

They are convinced that when the final accounting comes, McCarthy will spurn Kennedy and turn to the old political associate Humphrey, despite differences with the vice president on Johnson policies.

McCarthy, campaigning in Oregon Tuesday, hinted he might end up supporting Humphrey but also said he is waiting to see whether the vice president changes his view of Vietnam war policy.

Humphrey, of course, has vigorously backed Johnson's war decisions.

Air Force Transport Falls, Burns

LINCOLN, Mass. (AP) — A C54 military cargo and passenger plane crashed and burned just short of a Hanscom Air Force Base runway today.

Three men aboard, believed the crew, walked out of the wreckage, apparently having escaped serious injury, Hanscom officials said.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the suburban Washington, D.C. origin of the flight, said four men were aboard the plane. They are members of the 1001st Airbase Wing. Names were not available immediately.

No body was found and a search was being made of the surrounding wooded area.

The propeller-driven plane, with one wing and two of its engines ablaze, ripped into a swampy area before skidding into nearby woods about 500 feet from a clearing which leads to the base runway.

The nearest house was several hundred yards away.

The crash scene is near the Lincoln-Corndon-Bedford line, about 20 miles west of Boston.

All that remained of the plane was debris.

Flames sputtered from the wreckage, which was scattered in woods about a half mile from a Hanscom runway.

Authorities said the plane was en route to Hanscom from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Emerson Hospital in Concord said it had admitted one man taken from the plane, but his injuries were not serious.

Harriman Hits Red Moves As Propaganda

PARIS (AP) — In a sharp exchange of arguments, North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility."

Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the world."

"A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations about the war in Vietnam which have no basis in fact whatever," he said.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that during the fourth session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and entire responsibility."

The spokesman also quoted Thuy as telling Harriman that thousands of Americans, and "progressive opinion" round the world, demand that he change his attitude. Thuy denounced what he called "the obstinateness and the lack of seriousness of the American side."

The meeting was the fourth in the series which began 10 days ago. The next meeting will not be held until Monday morning, an interlude of four days—the longest yet.

Harriman told reporters he

Violence Flares Again at Columbia U; 60 Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Police cleared a barricaded building and arrested 131 demonstrators without incident at Columbia University early today, but in the hour before dawn the troubled Ivy League campus erupted again in violence.

When it had subsided, 22 more persons had been arrested and about 60—including 10 policemen—had been injured.

Columbia, a venerable, 214-year-old institution atop Morningside Heights in upper Man-

hattan, has 25,000 students, including those in its affiliated colleges and schools.

Columbia President Grayson Kirk had summoned police to "clear the area" after small fires broke out in dormitories and shouting students defied orders to return to the dorms.

At 4:25 a. m., a thousand police rushed across the campus. They were met head-on by a wave of students who answered a call: "To the barricades."

A stone flew, striking a police-

man in the face. He bled profusely. Police surged into the students, nightsticks flailing, and blood was drawn on both sides.

The storm had begun building late Tuesday, one month after several hundred demonstrators led, among others, by the radical Students for a Democratic Society began a siege that eventually led to temporary control of campus buildings.

The campus demonstration which began April 23, grew out

of student opposition to what the SDS described as the university's aid to the war effort, to a proposed Columbia gymnasium in a park separating the campus from Harlem, and to university disciplinary procedures.

Work on the gym was suspended. The students then demanded amnesty from disciplinary procedures, refusing to budge from the five buildings they held—until, in the predawn hours of April 30—city policemen routed them in a violent

confrontation that left 150 injured.

Student strike committees were organized, demands grew for an entire restructuring of the university, with greater student-faculty participation in decisions.

Mark Rudd, the revolutionary campus leader of SDS, and three of his associates had been cited for disciplinary action for the earlier demonstrations, and several lawyers, about 20 parents and 200 students went into

Hamilton Hall Tuesday to protest the hearing.

Rudd, 20, of Maplewood, N.J., was suspended. Tension mounted, inside the building where sit-ins refused to budge, and on the grassy campus outside where perhaps 500 to 600 supporters and opponents of the demonstrators milled about.

The arrests early today brought to 972 the number of arrests since the initial demonstrations. Last weekend, 117—

(Continued on Page 2)

Williamsport Educator Schedules Retirement

Russell McDill, Williamsport School principal, will retire at the end of the current school year, according to Judson Lanman, executive head of the Westfall School District.

A veteran of 30 years teaching experience, McDill taught at Atlanta School in 1958, later moving to Williamsport when the Atlanta building was closed.

Hired to replace McDill is E. Miller Hundley, who has 15 years teaching experience. Hundley received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and his masters from California State College.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Rachael Lehman as seventh and eighth grade English teacher at Monroe School.

THE approved requests for the use of the Jackson Building for an alumni banquet June 8

and of the Monroe Building for a banquet, June 15.

New texts in English and science grades one through eight were approved.

The eligible non-certified personnel of the school district were re-employed.

The board announced that it will attend a meeting June 12 at the L-K Restaurant to discuss the proposed Tri County vocational education school.

The graduation list of 96 seniors was approved, as were the high school baccalaureate and commencement services May 26 and the Jackson eighth grad commencement May 27 and the Monroe eighth grade commencement May 28.

Senate Curbs High Court With Crime Bill Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to undo Supreme Court restrictions on admissibility of confessions and eyewitness testimony in criminal trials—landmark high court rulings that have greatly strengthened defendants' rights.

But in a series of votes Tuesday the Senate voted against a proposal to curb the Supreme Court's jurisdiction to review convictions in state courts.

The voting came in connection with a broad crime-control bill

that ranges from profound constitutional questions to providing more federal funds to local police departments.

On today's agenda was an amendment to provide for the right of counsel at draft board hearings, to be followed by action on a section that would authorize police wiretapping under court orders.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., led the fight to keep intact the section limiting the Supreme Court's review powers and to overturn decisions they contended have hampered law enforcement.

They said there is nothing in the Constitution to provide for what they termed "a judicial oligarchy."

"The Supreme Court has set a low tone in law enforcement, and we are reaping the whirlwind," said McClellan, floor manager of the bill.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who spearheaded forces opposing a lessening in Supreme Court powers, said the court's rulings were designed to protect the innocent, the ignorant and the oppressed.

He said there was no factual support for arguments that the decisions accounted for increased lawlessness.

The Senate voted 55 to 29 to let stand a provision in the bill making admissible as evidence in any federal criminal prosecution a confession voluntarily given. Trial judges would decide if the confessions were voluntary.

Similarly, the Senate rejected 58 to 27 an amendment to knock out a provision on confessions. This amendment provides that confessions shall not be inadmissible in federal trials just because of a delay in a suspect's arraignment after his arrest.

But later the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., modifying this by providing a confession would not be inadmissible because of an arraignment delay if it were

made within six hours of a suspect's arrest.

By a 63-21 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to eliminate a provision making identification of a defendant by an eyewitness to a crime admissible as evidence in federal court trials.

This is aimed at a Supreme Court decision last year barring such identifications if the eyewitness first had identified the defendant at a police line-up when the suspect did not have a lawyer.

Defeated 52 to 32 was a provision that would have barred the Supreme Court and other federal courts from reviewing or reversing a state court ruling admitting a confession in evidence as voluntarily given, if the ruling had been upheld by the state's highest court.

On a 51 to 30 vote, the Senate wiped out a provision that would have denied federal courts authority to review or reverse the admission of eyewitness identifications in state trials.

Eliminated 54-27 was another provision that would have stripped the federal courts of jurisdiction to hear habeas corpus petitions by state prisoners who contended they had been convicted in violation of their constitutional rights.

Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

including Rudd — were arrested in a sit-in at an apartment house owned by Columbia. The demonstrators said they were protesting Columbia's expansion into the surrounding community.

The threat of police action was announced early today by university officials. When it came, at 2:34 a. m., with a swift penetration of Hamilton by police breaking through a barricaded tunnel and entering main doors, it was like a great release.

Rudd was arrested first, and led through a tunnel to a waiting police van. Eighty other male demonstrators, and 50 young women, moved out by the same route without incident.

A little after 4 a. m., Kirk requested police to "clear all campus academic buildings," and to empty the campus of all nondormitory students.

Associate Dean Alexander Platt climbed atop the sundial in the center of campus, where hundreds milled about, and used a bullhorn to make what he termed "a regretful and unhappy announcement" that police were preparing to enter the campus again.

The crowd boomed. Platt urged demonstrators to return to their dormitory rooms or leave the campus. One young man jumped atop the sundial and seized his bullhorn. Others in the crowd soon returned it to him, but Platt left without further statement.

"To the barricades," the students shouted.

Students had set up wooden police barriers at one campus gate at Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street. The students surged toward the barricades.

Helmeted police were lined up opposite it, stretching across the entire width of the block. They were members of the elite, riot-trained Tactical Patrol Force.

Hundreds of students began running toward the barricades and into the face of police.

The police charged, swinging their clubs at anyone in their path, anyone who did not turn and run.

Just before 5 a. m., a university spokesman told Police Commissioner Howard Leary that the sprawling, uptown Manhattan campus had been "sufficiently clear" and police were not to enter the buildings.

John Eitel Honored For Sunday Attendance

John Eitel was recently honored by the adult Sunday School class of Trinity Lutheran Church for 35 years perfect attendance.

Among the 100 guests in attendance at a carry-in dinner were the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Eitel. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eitel, Dana and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickler, Gary and Neil; Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr., Johnny, David and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eitel, Pam, Bobby, Scott and Jodi, Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh; Linda, Karen, Jamie and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Steven and Lisa; Mrs. Betty Thomas, Brent and Sheri.

Stock List Stages Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a solid rally this afternoon, with trading active.

Pent-up cash reserves of institutional investors were being pumped into the market, analysts said, accounting for a major part of the rally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.3 at 331.9, with industrials up 2.7, rails up 2.9 and utilities off .5.

Softness in utilities and other "yield" stocks was accompanied by further easiness in U.S. Treasury bonds as new reports of rising interest rates were received.

Gains of fractions to around 3 points were spotted among the list of key stocks, but higher-priced issues made larger gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 6.19 at 902.51—recessing the supposed psychological barrier of the 900 line.

In the over-all stock list, gains outnumbered losses by nearly 8 to 3.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange in active dealings.

Stocks:	
Allied Chemical	36 1/2
Alcoa	69 1/2
American Airlines	25 1/4
American Can	51 1/2
American Cyanamid	25 1/2
American El Power	34 1/2
American Home Prod.	59 1/2
American Tel & Tel	49 1/2
Armco Steel	47
Atlantic Richfield	112 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	44 1/2
Bendix Av	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Boeing	128 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp	63 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con N Gas	28 1/2
Con Products	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright	26 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp	20 1/2
Dupont	156 1/2
Eaton Mfg	31 1/2
Firestone	53 1/2
Ford Motor	55 1/2
General Dynamics	51
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods	43 1/2
General Precision	29 1/2
Gen Tel & El	61
Goodyear	55 1/2
International Harv	32 1/2
Johns Manville	67 1/2
Kaiser Alum	43 1/2
Kroger Co	28 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	43 1/2
Mobile Oil	43 1/2
Morgenson Ward	32 1/2
National Cash Reg	132
National Distillers	37
Newberry	36 1/2
Norfolk & W	67 1/2
Pennac	79 1/2
Penn Central	80 1/2
Pfizer	68 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
Procter & Gamble	96 1/2
Pullman Inc.	50
RCA	50 1/2
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	69 1/2
Shell Oil	66
Sinclair Oil	80 1/2
South Pacific	34 1/2
Standard Brands	42 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	58 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	68 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	61 1/2
Sterling Drugs	52 1/2
Texas	77
Timken Roll Bear	37 1/2
Unit Air	43
U.S. Steel	67 1/2
Westinghouse Elet	39
Weyerhaeuser Co	72
Whirlpool Corp	47
Youngstown S & T	57 1/2
Sales	37 1/2

Policeman Spots Robbery Suspect Here

An alert Circleville Policeman spotted an armed robbery suspect wanted by Franklin County authorities at Jenkins' Sunoco Station at 4:23 a.m. today.

City Patrolman Leonard Sines, along with three members of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department apprehended Sheila Lynn Harris, 21, Columbus.

She had taken \$5 at gun point from a service station operator in Franklin County, according to information relayed to the Circleville Police Department.

The station she allegedly robbed was at the intersection of Route 71 and 665 in Franklin County.

THE Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and the police had been alerted that she may have headed south after leaving the station.

Sines was on routine patrol driving into Circleville from the west when he saw a car matching the description of the one Miss Harris was reported to be driving.

He promptly radioed for assistance. When Deputy Sheriff James Lockard and two other officers arrived at the service station, Miss Harris was taken into custody.

When arrested, she was sitting in a car that had been left at the station to be serviced.

A 38 caliber revolver was found under the seat of the car. The suspect was released to Franklin authorities today.

Business Briefs

J. S. Mack, chairman of the board and president of G. C. Murphy Co., announced that earnings for the three months ended March 31, were \$275,000 or \$0.7 per share compared with \$1.3 per share for the 1967 first quarter.

Sales for the quarter of \$64,934,000 were adversely affected by the change of the peak Easter selling period from March in 1967 to April this year.

This seasonal shift was reflected in our March sales decline of 5.7 per cent and the April gain of 21.2 per cent.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the first quarter decline in earnings was offset in April and that results for the first four months will show an improvement of approximately 20 per cent over the 1967 period.

Earnings for 1968 are after a provision for a possible 10 per cent surtax.

During the first quarter one new store was opened, two were closed and 47 sites were under construction or contract for future store locations.

Deaths

WILLIAM R. MILLER

William R. Miller, 51, Ashville, died at home late Monday afternoon.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. William Sherertz and the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Rocky Sets Ohio Visit

CLEVELAND (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will take his Republican presidential campaign to Lorain June 19.

Republican officials in Columbus confirmed Tuesday that Rockefeller has accepted an invitation for a GOP fund raising dinner in the assembly hall of St. Peter Roman Catholic Church in Lorain.

Cuyahoga County Republicans are seeking to line up a Rockefeller appearance in Cleveland earlier in the day before he goes to Lorain.

Saul G. Stillman, co-chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party, said he hoped the New York governor could address party officials and perhaps meet with Ohio delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Ohio's 58 delegate votes are pledged almost entirely to Gov. James Rhodes as a favorite son candidate.

High Court Eyes Bowling Squabble

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court agreed today to review an appellate court decision holding that a dispute over an \$11,250 Dayton Bowling tournament first prize is subject to judicial ruling.

The decision stemmed from a suit by Capt. James Lough and other members of the International Harvester Sheet Metal team which was declared ineligible in the 1964 industrial tournament sponsored by the Dayton Journal Herald under sanction of the American Bowling Congress (ABC).

A single coast redwood tree (Sequoia sempervirens) yields enough lumber to build and furnish three large homes, the National Geographic says.

New York is still the nation's melting pot. Almost half the city's residents were born abroad or are first-generation immigrants.

LAST NITE "BERSERK" and "DEADLY AFFAIR" Wed., Thurs. North Auto 2 Big Hits Fri., Sat.

Man Found Dead Near Deer Creek Dam Charles F. Duvall, 33, Cleveland, was found dead on the Crowder-Mill Road near the Deer Creek Reservoir at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Duvall died of an apparent heart attack according to Dr. Ray Carroll, county coroner. Charles Connor an employee of the Penker Construction Co., reported finding the dead man to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Portugal, smaller than Indiana, is a vacation world in miniature. Within hours, the sports-minded may ski in the piney northcentral (Serra da Estrela) and swim from the year-round sunny beaches of the Algarve.



BIKE RODEO PRIZES — These two bicycles will be awarded to the top winners in the Fraternal Order of Police Bike Rodeo Saturday morning. The bicycles were donated through the efforts of George Hamrick (left), in behalf of the John Hamrick Memorial Fund, the G. C. Murphy Co., George W. Griebel, manager and Wesley Barton (right), of the FOP. The bike rodeo will be held 9 a. m. Saturday at the Junior High School and is open to all children from five to 15 years of age. Sixteen trophies will be awarded along with four \$25 savings bonds.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Frel M. Harper, Laurelville, medical
Arlen Cooley, Kingston, medical

Nora Hettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hettinger, Route 2, surgical
Dale Norman Drake, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jennie Burnett, 537 N. Court St.

Mrs. Larry Stout and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville
Eugene Shaeffer, Lancaster
James Pierce, Route 4
Raymond Cox, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

EMERGENCIES

Jack Randle, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Randle, Route 1, Laurelville, injured his right foot while playing baseball

Ralph Rhoads, 58, Columbus, received a puncture wound of his foot when he stepped on a nail at work.

Dale Drake, 31, Route 1, Laurelville, was treated for partial amputation of two toes of his right foot while moving furniture.

2-Car Mishap Investigated

Jim Ousley, 65, West Prestonburg, Ky., sustained minor injuries in a two car collision at the intersection of Route 104 and 56 at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday.

Ousley, cited by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder for failure to yield the right of way, pulled from Route 56 into the path of Glenn Allen Watson, 21, Greenfield, who was driving south on Route 104.

Both cars sustained moderate damage and were driven from the scene of the accident. Ousley was treated at Berger Hospital for a laceration of the back of his head.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$19.40;	220-240 lbs.,	\$18.90;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.15;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.15;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.15;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.15;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.15;	189-190 lbs.,	\$17.40;
190-180 lbs.,	\$17.40;	CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.02		
Shelled Corn	1.07		
Wheat	1.27		
Soybeans	2.59		
Speltz	.70		
Oats	.85		
Eggs	.18		
Heavy Hens	.16		

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) butcher hogs mostly steady, sows steady. Estimated 8,000 No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.00-16.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.25-19.85. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.25, over 350 lbs. 13.5-5.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice \$6.0-26.00; good 24.50-26.00. Butcher cows, choice heifers 24.00-26.50; good 23.00-24.00. Commercial bulls commercial 9.00-1.85.

Veals calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00 - 36.50, choice and good 26.00-29.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00. Slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Services Set For Paul Hill, Viet Casualty

Full military services have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the First EUB Church for Warrant Officer Paul Jewell Hill, who was killed May 12, in Vietnam.

The 24-year-old soldier died in a helicopter crash while on a mission in Vietnam.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers will assist at the Saturday services with burial following in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may visit at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 3 p.m. Thursday.

BORN Feb. 18, 1944 in Circleville, he was the son of Harold H. (Tom) and Cleo Jewell Hill.

He was a 1963 graduate of Circleville High School where he was a member of the band. He also was a member of Circleville DeMolay and Quad 'A' — Army Aviation Assn. of America. He was awarded the Air Medal for having completed 25 missions in eight days.

He is survived by his widow, Linda Thompson Hill, 120 Logan Elm Blvd., whom he married in October of 1964.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike; a sister, Mrs. Max (Pauline) Wood, 311 Clinton St.; grandparents, Charles Jewell, 318 Lancaster Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hill of Stoutsville; several uncles and aunts; one niece and three nephews.

Before entering the service, he attended Franklin University and was employed at General Motors, Columbus.

Court News

Foreclosure

First National Bank vs Wade and Maudie Martin; foreclosure on real estate used to secure loan of \$4,700. Unpaid balance is \$4,226.57.

Estate Inventories

Gertrude Cupp, Circleville: real estate, \$3,333.32; total, \$3,333.32.

Edward Cupp, Circleville: real estate, \$2,500; total, \$2,500.

Real Estate Transfers

Walter L. and Questa G. Kuhlwein to G. Roland and Alice Rose, 0.12 acres, Madison Twp.

James F. and Betty Jane Sawyer to Robert P. and Geneva Williams, lot 1702, J. R. Baume's 1st Addition, Circleville.

Sea creatures are extremely adept at extracting chemicals from the ocean. The element vanadium was not known to exist in sea water until it was discovered in the blood of tunicates and sea cucumbers. Iodine is rather scarce in ocean water, but seaweeds contain vast amounts of it.

NOW SHOWING

STARLIGHT 2 COLOR HITS

DEAN MARTIN | STELLA STEVENS | ELI WALLACH | ANNE JACKSON

STANLEY SHAPIRO

A HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

THE HIPPIES ARE HERE!

THE COOL-INS

RICHARD TODD JAMES MACARTHUR SUSAN OLIVER COLOR

Cut out - Turn in - Save on Gleem

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 5¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE

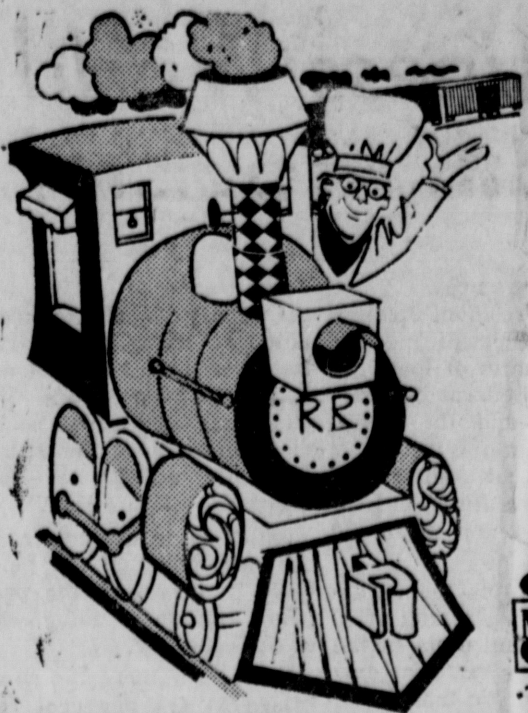
TOOTH PASTE

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON GLEEM. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon value for face merchandise, we will reimburse you for the face value of the merchandise, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the coupon as stated below. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: The coupon is good only if it has been redeemed by you (the consumer) at time of purchase of the product. The consumer must use the coupon to purchase the product. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons must be presented to our salesmen or redeemers at our office, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45207. Redeemers will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



CARLOAD OF VALUES

TO KEEP YOUR BUDGET ON THE RIGHT TRACK!

All aboard for outstanding savings from our meat department! We're right on schedule with the beef buys you've been waiting for!



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 25th

WATCH FOR OUR MEMORIAL DAY AD TUESDAY, MAY 28

EXPLODING EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



JACK FROST
DARK BROWN SUGAR lb. 17¢
box
G.W.
GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. 55¢
bag
CARNATION MILK tall 16¢
can
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP No. 1 10¢
can
KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. 99¢
loaf
JO-BO
DOG FOOD 16-oz. 8¢
can
RALSTON
PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. 69¢
bag



BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

39¢

Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. 69¢
Tender
Chuck Steak lb. 49¢

EXTRA TENDER
ARM SWISS STEAK 59¢ lb.
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST 43¢ lb.
BONELESS
BEEF STEW 69¢ lb.
FIRST LADY
SLICED BACON ... 69¢ lb.
ENGLISH CUT
CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.
LEAN FRESH
GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.
FIRST LADY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 59¢ lb.

PRODUCE

Fancy Firm Green

CABBAGE 10¢ lb.



U.S. No. 1 Florida **CORN** 5 ears 49¢
Long Slender **CARROTS** 2 bags 25¢
Florida Sweet Juicy **ORANGES** size 125 49¢ doz.

MONARCH **ITALIAN DRESSING** 8-oz. 29¢ MONARCH **SALT** 26-oz. 10¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. **19¢**
QUICK THAW
BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP PINT 27¢
SARA LEE
MONARCH FROZEN
LEMONADE 2 6-oz. cans 23¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All 1 lb. 79¢
Grinds can
DOGGIE DINNER CASE
DOG FOOD 12 CANS 99¢
PACK
FIRESIDE
FIG BARS 2 LB. BOX 39¢

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
POUND
QUARTERS
19¢

NEW FORMULA KING SIZE
AJAX 2 **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
10¢ OFF
with this coupon on your purchase of...
BOUNTY TOWELS
ROLL PKG. **2 29¢**
WITHOUT COUPON
2 Roll Pkg. 39¢
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 26, 1968

Open Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open Thursday-Friday-Saturday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Refresh quicker...
ICED TEA with
REAL LEMON 16-oz. BOTTLE **35¢**
LEMON JUICE

CAR-LOAD
SALE

INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
BIG 10 Oz. JAR **99¢** WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

Freshlike Sale

PEAS Sweet and Tender
CORN Golden Cream Style
CORN Golden Whole Kernel
4 306 SIZE CANS **\$1.00**

WAGNER DRINKS
ORANGE or GRAPE
4 32 oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

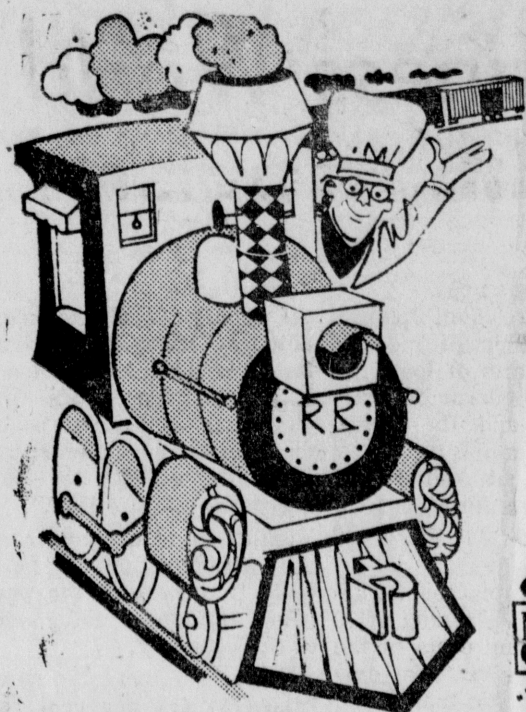
Serve HOT
Homemade
PIZZA
easy and OR SO GOOD!
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
COMPLETE PIZZA

WITH CHEESE 15 1/2-oz. 45¢
WITH PEPPERONI 17-oz. 65¢
KRAFT SLICED
MOZZARELLA 6-oz. 43¢
KRAFT SLICED
BRICK CHEESE 8-oz. 49¢

FROSTIE
ROOT BEER
8 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON **43¢**

LUCKY LEAF
PIE FILLING
BLUEBERRY 2 FOR 89¢
PEACH 49¢
CHERRY 49¢
APPLE .3 FOR **\$1.00**

MELLO-RIPE
PEAR HALVES
45¢
2 1/2 SIZE CAN



CARLOAD OF VALUES

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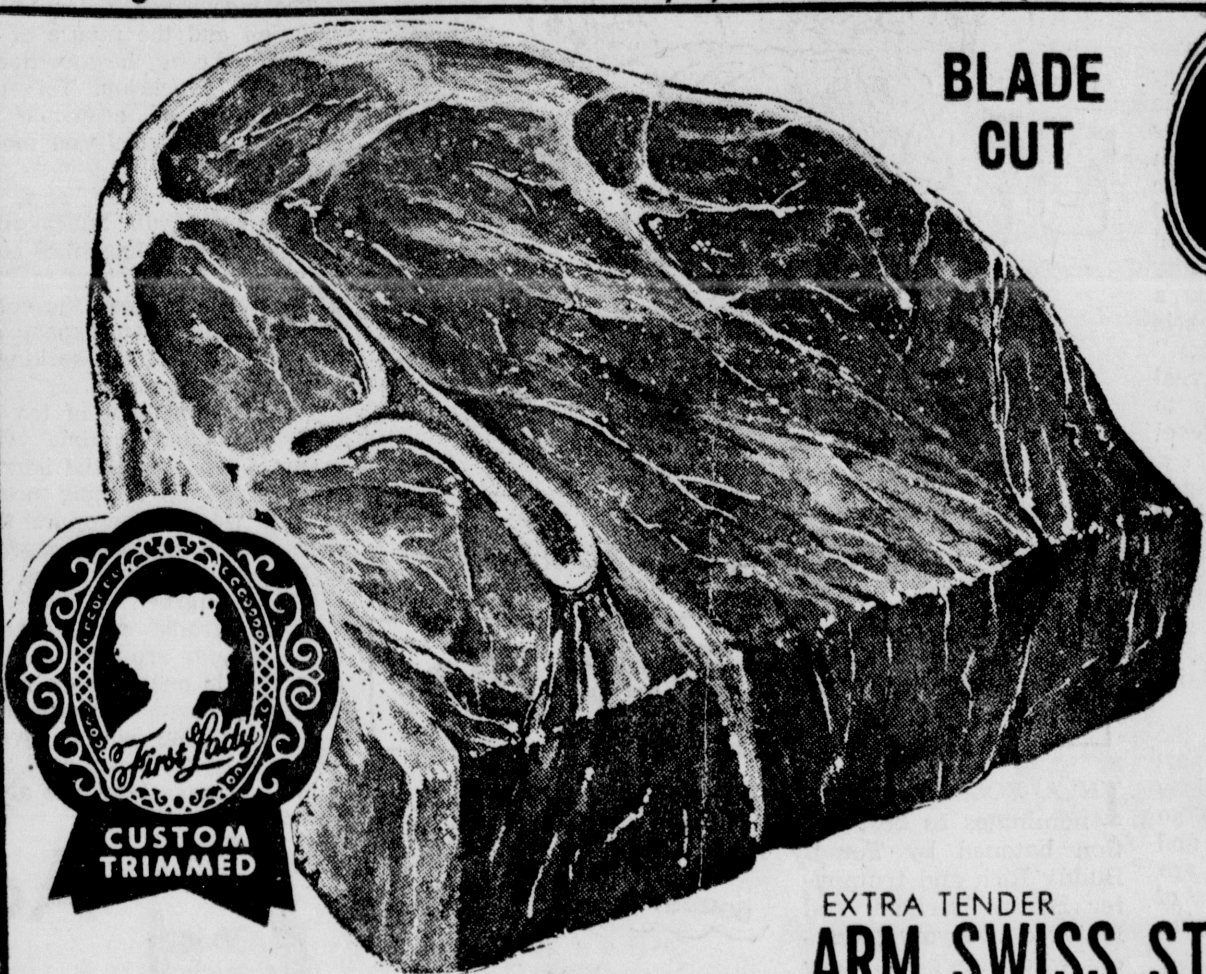
EXPLODING EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



CHECK

COMPARE

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G.W.
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CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can 10¢
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COOL WHIP PINT 27¢
SARA LEE
MONARCH FROZEN **LEMONADE** 2 6-oz. cans 23¢

ENTER PROCTER & GAMBLE'S

JOIN THE JET SET SWEEPSTAKES

★ TWO BIG SWEEPSTAKES
★ TWO CHANCES TO WIN
SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

DOWNY 33-oz. BOTTLE **69¢**

SAVE! ... Redeem Your Valuable Coupon Here!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All 1 lb. 79¢
DOGGIE DINNER CASE 12 CANS 99¢
DOG FOOD PACK
FIRESIDE
FIG BARS 2 LB. BOX 39¢

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

POUND QUARTERS **19¢**

NEW FORMULA KING SIZE

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BLUEBERRY 2 FOR 89¢
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MELLO-RIPE PEAR HALVES

45¢

Are Riponites for Nixon?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Drat me, but the Ripon Society, which began life as a Republican "me, too" image of standard Democratic liberalism, has begun to talk some exciting sense. Instead of bemoaning the "conservatism" of the Republican Party and warning everybody that the shadow of Barry Goldwater still stalks the range, it is discovering that liberals and conservatives can get together on policies that depend more on the gumption of individuals and voluntary organizations than on big infusions of cash from the federal money tree in Washington, D.C.

For one thing, the Ripon Society is taking up the cause of "black capitalism" and Negro self-help as opposed to more charity programs that leave people without going businesses or jobs or skills when the money has been spent. Having made an inspiring case for "neighborhood initiative," the Ripon Society, while it still officially frowns on the Presidential aspirations of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, can't very well knock certain Nixon and Reagan proposals. Thus we find ourselves treated to the strangely refreshing and significant spectacle of Nixon, Reagan, the Riponites and the Negro Black Power radicals of CORE all agreeing that their causes "intersect."

Nixon, for instance, has been making speeches about "encouraging black pride through the vigorous development of black management and of black ownership, and thus helping remove the ceiling from black aspirations." To get the "people of the ghetto into private enterprise," Nixon advocates such things as expansion of "correspondent relationships between

large, white-controlled lending institutions and smaller, black-controlled ones, which again would increase the capital available for ghetto loans." He also mentions tax credits for businesses that increase the productivity of those at the bottom of the employment ladder.

And what is the Ripon Society saying? It commends the self-help thinking of John McClaughry, a former adviser on housing to Senator Charles Percy. McClaughry amuses himself by writing what he describes as fantasies in which right-wing Republicans make common cause with the aims of the Black Power movement toward private initiative, self-help, and so on. But the joke is on Ripon for praising McClaughry's "fantasy," for this is exactly what right-wing Republicans have already been doing. Not that Nixon himself is wholly right wing; he merely speaks for a lot of right-wingers in endorsing the ideas of the Negro neurosurgeon Dr. Thomas Matthew, Jimmy Brown, the ex-Cleveland Browns fullback, and Floyd McKissick of CORE, who advocate "green power" development programs for the slums.

Again, we have Ronald Reagan, as Governor of California, trying to close the "expectation gap" by attacking the "discriminatory unions" and by calling for a \$500 million State bond issue to finance loans for low-income families who wish to build or to reconstruct private homes.

And what is Ripon saying that checks with Reagan? It is saying that "neighborhood power," which cracks open some closed unions and expands Negro home ownership, is just



MEDALS OF HONOR—New recipients of the Medal of Honor, highest award for valor in battle, are Sgt. John F. Baker Jr. (left) and Capt. Robert F. Foley, both of the same infantry company in Vietnam and cited for the same engagement. Baker, of Davenport, Iowa, is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Foley, of Newton, Mass., is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



Frank Sinatra Jr.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've traveled 315,000 miles to become a singer. Now I think I'm ready to make my move."

The serious young man making this comment was Frank Sinatra Jr., and his move will be signaled next month with "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers," a summer show on NBC. Young Frank stars on the variety hour with Joey Heatherton and Paul Lynde. It's a takeoff on the fads and fashions of the 1930s, produced by Greg Garrison, the man behind the Martin winter show.

"I know that a lot of people will maintain the opinion, publicly and privately, that the only reason I'm on the show is because my father and Dean Martin are so close," said Frank. "Anyone who thinks that way is obviously a lightweight who doesn't know the real situation. As a matter of fact, neither Dean nor my father knew that I was being considered for the show. It was all Mr. Garrison's idea. He liked the way I worked on Dean's Christmas show, in which both our families worked. He still wanted to know

more, so he sent people to look at me on the road. Then he himself came to see me in Las Vegas and at the Copacabana in New York. Even after he made his decision, it was up to NBC for final refusal. The network finally handed down the verdict approving me for the show."

The claim of parental intercession is something that the younger Sinatra has had to deal with from the start of his career five years ago. It has made him an exceptionally hard-working and solemn young man.

"I know that many of the people I come in contact with are going to have preset notions about me," he remarked. "This has become part of my existence. It is with me from the moment I walk out the door of my apartment. But I have learned to live with it. If I had any doubts that I would be able to stand on my own feet as an entertainer, I wouldn't be pursuing a career."

Sinatra has learned his profession in the classic manner for a pop singer: by singing with a band. Just as his father did before him, he toured with the Tommy Dorsey band. Later he organized his own outfit with members of the Dorsey organization. He has sung in 30 countries and every state except Alaska, Montana and North Dakota.

"It has been a valuable experience for me," said the singer. "It taught me my capacities, and it taught me my limits, too. That's an important lesson for any young performer: learning what he can't do."

Sinatra has earned good money during the past years, but he claims to have little to show for it. Transportation charges and the costs of supporting a musical organization take care of most of the income, he said.

"I'm making enough to live comfortably," he said, "but I'm lucky to break even most weeks. Yes, I know some people think I don't have to worry because my father gives me \$50,000 allowance every week. It may surprise them to learn that I have been self-supporting from the time I started in the business at the age of 19."



UNWILTING after primary losses, Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Eugene McCarthy accepts a small bouquet in good humor at a fund-raising art fair in Washington before heading for California campaigning.

Giannetta Named
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray E. Giannetta, superintendent of the parole supervision section of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority, was elected a vice president of the Central States Corrections Association at its convention here. Charles F. Kinney, chairman of the Illinois Board of Parole, was named the new president.

Laff-A-Day



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"Sorry, I thought your door was automatic."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN A BOOK called "The Big Bands," George T. Simon nominates as best of the lot the star-studded aggregation bated by Tommy Dorsey. It included drummer Buddy Rich and trumpeter Bunny Berigan, and featured two young singers who didn't do badly when they struck out for themselves: Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra. Dorsey was not above raiding competing combos for desirable talent. In fact, one rival, Joe Marsala, once wired him, "How about giving me a job in your band so I can play in mine?"

A Jewish youth, equally adept at solving an intricate equation and throwing an accurate pass fifty-five yards downfield, elected to go to Notre Dame. Home for his first vacation, his rabbi, who had taken a dim view of the whole procedure, asked anxiously, "My boy, they aren't Catholicizing you there at South Bend, are they?" Indignantly, the youth replied, "I should say not, Father."

QUICKIES:

Millie Considine includes among her acquaintances a girl with a million-dollar figure—but the money's all in the wrong bank. In Biblical times husbands who strayed from the narrow path were frequently stoned. Today it seems to be the other way around. Farmer Klopfer's smartest hen stopped smack in the middle of the highway. She wanted to lay it on the line. "Richard," said a particularly considerate boss, "be sure to get a good night's sleep. I'm afraid I've got some bad news to break to you tomorrow morning!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is meant by the "gold" involved with the problems of his child, is too often affected by intense personal interest. There is no guesswork in diagnosing emotional disturbance, just as there is no guesswork in diagnosing a heart or lung condition. Parents, who would not hesitate for a moment to seek the advice of a doctor for a physical ailment, become their own psychiatrists when it comes to the complete understanding of the tensions of their children. A psychiatrist can readily evaluate the child's condition and his problems and suggest simple remedies that would clarify these problems for the parents. A visit to the psychiatrist is a wise investment in the emotional health of any child who seems disturbed.

Crash diets are not sensible. There is often a rebound of weight gain.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The old college stunt of swallowing gold fish has recently been revived at an Eastern school. It may be too much to hope that the good old days will stage a comeback—but it appears that the goofy old ones have!

The new goldfish swallowing champion downed 269 of them. On reading that, Dick Patton comments: "That's really tipping the scales."

Fashioners predict the "Country Look" will replace the current "Nehru Look" in men's styles. By cracky, what next?!

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has agreed to consider President Johnson's proposal for joint world-wide development of ocean resources. It'll be a study in depth, no doubt.

Because it's Leap Year, the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., swallows arrived home a day early—calendar-wise. Those birds can't be so smart—can't even read.



The Business World

By PHIL THOMAS (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Record high interest rates will be paid this week by corporate and municipal borrowers as a direct result of the decision by the House of Representatives to postpone action on a tax increase.

The high rates are caused by inflation and the failure of tax policy to cool the overheated economic expansion. This puts the burden of economic restraint almost solely on money rates.

Eventually, if not now, the record rates will affect every borrower, including the home buyer, the city seeking to build a new water system, the corporation with plans to expand and the U.S. government seeking to finance its operations.

The postponement of tax action comes at a time when many of these potential borrowers are actively seeking money. In this week alone more than \$500 million of new corporate and municipal bond issues will reach the market.

Highest-grade corporate bonds already are nearing 7 per cent, and in one instance a medium grade issue was offered at 8 per cent. The federal government is paying 6 per cent, and home mortgages now are above

7 per cent in some areas. This month President Johnson signed a bill permitting increases in the rate of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration from 6 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent. And several states now are in the process of lifting the ceiling on mortgage rates.

Even higher rates seem likely, and Johnson's warning of 10 per cent borrowing costs in the absence of a tax increase now seems more realistic than it did a couple of weeks ago. One of the dangers in such high rates is that they could precipitate a recession.

Another worry concerns the stability of the dollar, the value of which some economists feel is overstated and could lead to instability in the world's economy.

A widely held opinion in financial circles is that, once again, the Federal Reserve may raise the discount rate. This being the rate at which members banks may borrow, it generally fore-shadows increases in the cost of almost every other type of borrowing.

It is the responsibility of this

central bank to expand or limit the money supply to keep the economy stable rather than inflated or depressed. Since inflation now grows worse by the day, analysts believe the Federal Reserve is compelled to slow economic activity by making borrowing more difficult.

Although rate changes generally are few and far between, their frequency in the past 2 1/2 years illustrates the instability of the economy.

On Dec. 6, 1965, the rate was raised to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 and remained at that level until April 7, 1967, when it was lowered again to 4 per cent.

From that point on, however, there have been regular increases, to 4 1/2 per cent Nov. 20, 1967, to 5 per cent March 22, to 5 1/2 per cent April 18. If another increase is made, most likely it will be to 6 per cent.

Although the interest rates that are appropriate to an economy at a given time cannot always be compared, it is difficult to overlook the fact that in 1929 the discount rate was 6 per cent and that for the next 27 years it failed to reach even 4 per cent. At one point it actually fell to 1/2 of one per cent.



According to Boyle

By JOY STILLELY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Forty million Americans—one in every five of us—own a firearm of some kind. Perhaps that's why the other 160 million are so worried.

If food doesn't taste as good to you as it did when you were a kid, here's a good reason. Your sensitivity to taste increases from the age of three to 20, then declines slowly. It falls off more quickly in men than women, who seem better able to enjoy the good things of life right up to the end.

Air-conditioned homes aren't new. Ancient Egyptians, according to National Geographic, soaked the walls of their dwellings to keep them cool. Romans packed the hollow outer walls of their villas with snow rushed down the mountains by relays of slaves.

Your chances of living longer are greater in some sections of the country than in others. The healthiest area seems to be a belt in the Great Plains stretching from Minnesota through Nebraska to Texas. The death rate there for middle-aged men between 45 and 64 is about half that of some sections of the populous East Coast.

Quotable notables: "All the really good ideas I ever had came to me while I was milking a cow."—artist Grant Wood.

Although more than 3,000 flavor combinations of ice cream have been tested, no one has managed to make prune or licorice ice cream popular. Other flavor flops: kumquat and chile con carne. Americans will eat about a billion gallons of ice cream this year—20 quarts for

every man, woman and child. Prosperity note: Somebody's making more money. In 1960 only 567,000 people reported incomes at or above \$25,000. This year the number is estimated at 1,373 million.

The porcupine has a wider range of appetite than a goat. It has been known to consume anything from a leather boot to an automobile steering wheel. But foresters dislike these quilled beasts because they prefer to dine on the inner bark of trees. One porcupine in a year can kill or injure 2,000 young trees.

Opportunity: Want to win \$10,000? All you have to do is discover a cure for schizophrenia, the world's most prevalent mental disease. In offering the \$10,000 prize, the American Schizophrenia Foundation said it hoped to build the award figure to \$100,000.

Blooming expensive: What flower seed is worth a hundred times its weight in gold? The

seed of the begonia. It takes more than a million to make an ounce which may sell for \$3,500. Know your language: "The phrase, being 'on the wagon,' applied to persons who have given up drinking, is an old U.S. Army term. Drunken soldiers sometimes were punished by being restricted to the water wagon which accompanied troops on the march.

Folklore: To keep in health, always cut your finger nails on a Tuesday. You can heal an aching ear by putting into it an ointment made from the fat of a fox. Dreaming about snakes is a sign you have an enemy, and if you kill the snake you'll defeat your foe. If a girl's lower lip itches, a short man will soon kiss her; if her upper lip, a tall man.

It was William Somerset Maugham who observed, "I can imagine no more comfortable frame of mind for the conduct of life than a humorous resignation."

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

35 YEARS AGO
May, 1933

An ex-official of the city faced two indictments for irregularities in office as charged by the state examiner.

The city's safety director was authorized by council to employ a technician for Berger Hospital. The employee was to be placed in charge of the laboratory and X-ray.

Opposed to the practice of sentencing then paroling persons convicted of various kinds of offenses, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies posted a sign in the sheriff's office and at the county jail which read, "Please do not ask sheriff to sign paroles." The sheriff was one of the persons required to sign a parole before it was legal.

A mass meeting was held at the courthouse where the unemployed men of the city and county demanded an increase in working wages and number of days work allowed.

Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis stated that he favored the action adopted by the county sheriff regarding the signing of paroles for prisoners.

One of the largest sales of land in the history of Pickaway County was scheduled to take place when 11 farms comprising over 3,000 acres of land owned by H. M. Crites, was to be offered for sale at the courthouse on July 1. At the same time, 11 farms, of 4,800 acres was to be offered for sale at the Madison County courthouse.

Roads were blocked, levees shattered and 28 cattle belonging to Joe Thomas, Wayne Twp. farmer, were swept into the flood waters as the Scioto River reached the 17-foot stage with more rain predicted.

Four Pickaway County schools, Salter Creek, Jackson, Washington and Ashville combined graduated 65 students.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



SEEING THE LATEST FINANCIAL RATING OF THE BROTHER CLUBBERS...
THANK A TIP OF THE FEZ TO...
ELLIOT FOREMAN
130 W. 44TH ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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Are Riponites for Nixon?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Drat me, but the Ripon Society, which began life as a Republican "me, too" image of standard Democratic liberalism, has begun to talk some exciting sense. Instead of bemoaning the "conservatism" of the Republican Party and warning everybody that the shadow of Barry Goldwater still stalks the range, it is discovering that liberals and conservatives can get together on policies that depend more on the gumption of individuals and voluntary organizations than on big infusions of cash from the federal money tree in Washington, D.C.

For one thing, the Ripon Society is taking up the cause of "black capitalism" and Negro self-help as opposed to more charity programs that leave people without going businesses or jobs or skills when the money has been spent. Having made an inspiring case for "neighborhood initiative," the Ripon Society, while it still officially frowns on the Presidential aspirations of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, can't very well knock certain Nixon and Reagan proposals. Thus we find ourselves treated to the strangely refreshing and significant spectacle of Nixon, Reagan, the Riponites and the Negro Black Power radicals of CORE all agreeing that their causes "intersect."

Nixon, for instance, has been making speeches about "encouraging black pride through the vigorous development of black management and of black ownership, and thus helping remove the ceiling from black aspirations." To get the "people of the ghetto into private enterprise," Nixon advocates such things as expansion of "correspondent relationships between

large, white-controlled lending institutions and smaller, black-controlled ones, which again would increase the capital available for ghetto loans." He also mentions tax credits for businesses that increase the productivity of those at the bottom of the employment ladder.

And what is the Ripon Society saying? It commends the self-help thinking of John McClaughry, a former adviser on housing to Senator Charles Percy. McClaughry amuses himself by writing what he describes as fantasies in which right-wing Republicans make common cause with the aims of the Black Power movement toward private initiative, self-help, and so on. But the joke is on Ripon for praising McClaughry's "fantasy," for this is exactly what right-wing Republicans have already been doing. Not that Nixon himself is wholly right-wing; he merely speaks for a lot of right-wingers in endorsing the ideas of the Negro neurosurgeon Dr. Thomas Matthew, Jimmy Brown, the ex-Cleveland Browns fullback, and Floyd McKissick of CORE, who advocate "green power" development programs for the slums.

Again, we have Ronald Reagan, as Governor of California, trying to close the "expectation gap" by attacking the "discriminatory unions" and by calling for a \$500 million State bond issue to finance loans for low-income families who wish to build or to reconstruct private homes.

And what is Ripon saying that checks with Reagan? It is saying that "neighborhood power," which cracks open some closed unions and expands Negro home ownership, is just

the thing for the future. Its words differ not at all in content from those of Reagan's recently issued "first paper" in "the area of human relations." Says Reagan: "To every man" must be given "the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision can combine to make him."

The Ripon Forum for May prints Richard Nixon's proposal for a "national job bank" as its "guest editorial." Nixon suggests using computer technology to "Match the qualifications of a job-seeker anywhere in the country with a job opening anywhere in the country." Since "Harvard students have had a good measure of success in matching male and female on both a temporary and permanent basis through the use of computers," Nixon says there is "no real barrier to using computers to match those seeking entry level jobs to the jobs available."

So the officially liberal Ripon Society spreads the gospel of Republicans who are generally thought of as conservative. In other and contradictory statements it laments "creeping" Reaganism and exults that there is "no stampede to Nixon."

Strange, isn't it, that the Riponites, who support Rockefeller and John Lindsay for national office, have to go to the likes of Nixon and Reagan whenever they are faced with the necessity of getting out a truly progressive publication?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1968. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date—

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1918, German planes raided Paris during World War I.

In 1924, Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb were arrested and charged with murdering a 13-year-old Chicago boy, Bobby Franks.

In 1943, Moscow announced that the Communist International—designed to promote world revolution—had been dissolved.

In 1947, the so-called "Truman Doctrine" became effective as the U.S. Congress appropriated \$400 million for the aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago—Six servicemen and four civilians were killed in the explosion of eight Nike missiles at Leonardo, N.J.

Five years ago—A federal court ordered reinstatement of suspended Negro school children who had been arrested during demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.

One year ago—Some 200 persons were reported missing and 13 were known dead in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.



UNWILTING after primary losses, Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Eugene McCarthy accepts a small bouquet in good humor at a fund-raising art fair in Washington before heading for California campaigning.

Giannetta Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Itay E. Giannetta, superintendent of the parole supervision section of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority, was elected a vice president of the Central States Corrections Association at its convention here. Charles F. Kinney, chairman of the Illinois Board of Parole, was named the new president.

Laff-A-Day



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"Sorry, I thought your door was automatic."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN A BOOK called "The Big Bands," George T. Simon nominates as best of the lot the star-studded aggregation banded by Tommy Dorsey. It included drummer Buddy Rich and trumpeter Bunny Berigan, and featured two young singers who didn't do badly when they struck out for themselves: Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra. Dorsey was not above raiding competing combos for desirable talent. In fact, one rival, Joe Marsala, once wired him, "How about giving me a job in your band so I can play in mine?"

A Jewish youth, equally adept at solving an intricate equation and throwing an accurate pass fifty-five yards downfield, elected to go to Notre Dame. Home for his first vacation, his rabbi, who had taken a dim view of the whole procedure, asked anxiously, "My boy, they aren't Catholicizing you there at South Bend, are they?" Indignantly, the youth replied, "I should say not, Father."

QUICKIES:

Millie Considine includes among her acquaintances a girl with a million-dollar figure—but the money's all in the wrong bank.

In Biblical times husbands who strayed from the narrow path were frequently stoned. Today it seems to be the other way around.

Farmer Klopfer's smartest hen stopped smack in the middle of the highway. She wanted to lay it on the line.

"Richard," said a particularly considerate boss, "be sure to get a good night's sleep. I'm afraid I've got some bad news to break to you tomorrow morning!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is meant by the "gold" treatment for arthritis?

For years, many physicians have been enthusiastic about the use of gold as a form of treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. However, there are just as many doctors who seem to lack enthusiasm for this form of treatment. Over the years, gold treatment has come and gone, only to return again because some successful results occur.

In the light of the fact that this form of arthritis occurs so frequently and is often so difficult to control, the use of gold injections has had some advantage. The important thing that must be remembered is that not all cases of this form of arthritis should be treated in this manner, because there are some disadvantages and side effects to its use in certain people.

Physicians who use gold, very carefully choose the cases and limit its use to those who definitely have rheumatoid arthritis, rather than another form of it.

Gold alone is never used without all the additional forms of treatment that have some value in alleviating pain and controlling disability. Proper diet and high vitamin intake, with the use of cortisone, are used in conjunction with carefully adjusted doses of gold.

Physicians who use it keep their patients under constant observation and discontinue it if there is any suggestion of unusual toxic reaction.

How can one tell if their child is emotionally disturbed?

There is such a wide range between the normal emotional upsets of a child, and the abnormal behavior pattern, that only a well trained physician should make the diagnosis of emotional disturbance in children. When I say a well trained physician, I mean one who has had specific training in psychiatry and who is able to study and evaluate the complex behavior of the child.

For a parent to label a child as being emotionally disturbed because his behavior is temporarily unusual, or because he is difficult to handle, is to do him a great injustice. The emotional stability of the parent, who is so intimately

Crash diets are not sensible. There is often a rebound of weight gain.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The old college stunt of swallowing gold fish has recently been revived at an Eastern school. It may be too much to hope that the good old days will stage a comeback—but it appears that the goofy old ones have!

The new goldfish swallowing champion dropped 269 of them. On reading that, Dick Patton comments: "That's really tipping the scales."

Fashioners predict the "Country Look" will replace the current "Nehru Look" in men's styles. By cracky, what next?!

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has agreed to consider President Johnson's proposal for joint world-wide development of ocean resources. It'll be a study in depth, no doubt.

Because it's Leap Year, the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., swallows arrived home a day early—calendar-wise. Those birds can't be so smart—can't even read.



The Business World

By PHIL THOMAS (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — Record high interest rates will be paid this week by corporate and municipal borrowers as a direct result of the decision by the House of Representatives to postpone action on a tax increase.

The high rates are caused by inflation and the failure of tax policy to cool the overheated economic expansion. This puts the burden of economic restraint almost solely on money rates.

Eventually, if not now, the record rates will affect every borrower, including the home buyer, the city seeking to build a new water system, the corporation with plans to expand and the U.S. government seeking to finance its operations.

The postponement of tax action comes at a time when many of these potential borrowers are actively seeking money. In this week alone more than \$500 million of new corporate and municipal bond issues will reach the market.

Highest-grade corporate bonds already are nearing 7 per cent, and in one instance a medium grade issue was offered at 8 per cent. The federal government is paying 6 per cent, and home mortgages now are above

7 per cent in some areas. This month President Johnson signed a bill permitting increases in the rate of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration from 6 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent. And several states now are in the process of lifting the ceiling on mortgage rates.

Even higher rates seem likely, and Johnson's warning of 10 per cent borrowing costs in the absence of a tax increase now seems more realistic than it did a couple of weeks ago. One of the dangers in such high rates is that they could precipitate a recession.

Another worry concerns the stability of the dollar, the value of which some economists feel is overstated and could lead to instability in the world's economy.

A widely held opinion in financial circles is that, once again, the Federal Reserve may raise the discount rate. This being the rate at which members banks may borrow, it generally forebodes increases in the cost of almost every other type of borrowing.

It is the responsibility of this

central bank to expand or limit the money supply to keep the economy stable rather than inflated or depressed. Since inflation now grows worse by the day, analysts believe the Federal Reserve is compelled to slow economic activity by making borrowing more difficult.

Although rate changes generally are few and far between, their frequency in the past 2 1/2 years illustrates the instability of the economy.

On Dec. 6, 1965, the rate was raised to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 and remained at that level until April 7, 1967, when it was lowered again to 4 per cent.

From that point on, however, there have been regular increases, to 4 1/2 per cent Nov. 20, 1967, to 5 per cent March 22, to 5 1/2 per cent April 18. If another increase is made, most likely it will be to 6 per cent.

Although the interest rates that are appropriate to an economy at a given time cannot always be compared, it is difficult to overlook the fact that in 1929 the discount rate was 6 per cent and that for the next 27 years it failed to reach even 4 per cent. At one point it actually fell to 1/2 of one per cent.

According to Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Forty million Americans—one in every five of us—own a firearm of some kind. Perhaps that's why the other 160 million are so worried.

If food doesn't taste as good to you as it did when you were a kid, here's a good reason. Your sensitivity to taste increases from the age of three to 20, then declines slowly. It falls off more quickly in men than women, who seem better able to enjoy the good things of life right up to the end.

Air-conditioned homes aren't new. Ancient Egyptians, according to National Geographic, soaked the walls of their dwellings to keep them cool. Romans packed the hollow outer walls of their villas with snow rushed down the mountains by relays of slaves.

Your chances of living longer are greater in some sections of the country than in others. The healthiest area seems to be a belt in the Great Plains stretching from Minnesota through Nebraska to Texas. The death rate there for middle-aged men between 45 and 64 is about half that of some sections of the populous East Coast.

Quotable notables: "All the really good ideas I ever had came to me while I was milking a cow."—artist Grant Wood.

Although more than 3,000 flavor combinations of ice cream have been tested, no one has managed to make prune or licorice ice cream popular. Other flavor fads: kumquat and chile con carne. Americans will eat about a billion gallons of ice cream this year—20 quarts for

Young, Lausche Split on Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Stephen M. Young and Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrats, took opposing sides Tuesday in the 51-31 vote by which the Senate rejected an amendment to undo Supreme Court restrictions on confessions and police lineup identifications.

Young voted for the amendment and Lausche joined the majority in turning down the proposal.

every man, woman and child. Prosperity note: Somebody's making more money. In 1960 only 567,000 people reported incomes at or above \$25,000. This year the number is estimated at 1,373 million.

The porcupine has a wider range of appetite than a goat. It has been known to consume anything from a leather boot to an automobile steering wheel. But foresters dislike these quilled beasts because they prefer to dine on the inner bark of trees. One porcupine in a year can kill or injure 2,000 young trees.

Opportunity: Want to win \$10,000? All you have to do is discover a cure for schizophrenia, the world's most prevalent mental disease. In offering the \$10,000 prize, the American Schizophrenia Foundation said it hoped to build the award fund to \$100,000.

Blooming expensive: What flower seed is worth a hundred times its weight in gold? The

seed of the begonia. It takes more than a million to make an ounce which may sell for \$3,500.

Know your language: "The phrase, being 'on the wagon,' applied to persons who have given up drinking, is an old U.S. Army term. Drunken soldiers sometimes were punished by being restricted to the water wagon which accompanied troops on the march.

Folklore: To keep in health, always cut your finger nails on a Tuesday. You can heal an aching ear by putting into it an ointment made from the fat of a fox. Dreaming about snakes is a sign you have an enemy, and if you kill the snake you'll defeat your foe. If a girl's lower lip itches, a short man will soon kiss her; if her upper lip, a tall man.

It was William Somerset Maugham who observed, "I can imagine no more comfortable frame of mind for the conduct of life than a humorous resignation."

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

35 YEARS AGO
May, 1933

An ex-official of the city faced two indictments for irregularities in office as charged by the state examiner.

The city's safety director was authorized by council to employ a technician for Berger Hospital. The employee was to be placed in charge of the laboratory and X-ray.

Opposed to the practice of sentencing then paroling persons convicted of various kinds of offenses, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies posted a sign in the sheriff's office and at the county jail which read, "Please do not ask sheriff to sign paroles." The sheriff was one of the persons required to sign a parole before it was legal.

A mass meeting was held at the courthouse where the unemployed men of the city and county demanded an increase in working wages and number of days work allowed.

Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis stated that he favored the action adopted by the county sheriff regarding the signing of paroles for prisoners.

One of the largest sales of land in the history of Pickaway County was scheduled to take place when 11 farms comprising over 3,000 acres of land owned by H. M. Crites, was to be offered for sale at the courthouse on July 1. At the same time, 11 farms, of 4,800 acres was to be offered for sale at the Madison County courthouse.

Roads were blocked, levees shattered and 28 cattle belonging to Joe Thomas, Wayne Twp. farmer, were swept into the flood waters as the Scioto River reached the 17-foot stage with more rain predicted.

Four Pickaway County schools, Salt Creek, Jackson, Washington and Ashville combined graduated 65 students.

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MEDALS OF HONOR—New recipients of the Medal of Honor, highest award for valor in battle, are Sgt. John F. Baker Jr. (left) and Capt. Robert F. Foley, both of the same infantry company in Vietnam and cited for the same engagement. Baker, of Davenport, Iowa, is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Foley, of Newton, Mass., is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



Frank Sinatra Jr.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've traveled 315,000 miles to become a singer. Now I think I'm ready to make my move."

The serious young man making this comment was Frank Sinatra Jr., and his move will be signaled next month with "Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers," a summer show on NBC. Young Frank stars on the variety hour with Joey Heatherton and Paul Lynde. It's a takeoff on the fads and fashions of the 1930s, produced by Greg Garrison, the man behind the Martin winter show.

"I know that a lot of people will maintain the opinion, publicly and privately, that the only reason I'm on the show is because my father and Dean Martin are so close," said Frank. "Anyone who thinks that way is obviously a lightweight who doesn't know the real situation. "As a matter of fact, neither Dean nor my father knew that I was being considered for the show. It was all Mr. Garrison's idea. He liked the way I worked on Dean's Christmas show, in which both our families worked. "He still wanted to know

more, so he sent people to look at me on the road. Then he himself came to see me in Las Vegas and at the Copacabana in New York. Even after he made his decision, it was up to NBC for final refusal. The network finally handed down the verdict approving me for the show."

The claim of parental intercession is something that the younger Sinatra has had to deal with from the start of his career five years ago. It has made him an exceptionally hard-working and solemn young man.

"I know that many of the people I come in contact with are going to have preset notions about me," he remarked. "This has become part of my existence. It is with me from the moment I walk out the door of my apartment. But I have learned to live with it. If I had any doubts that I would be able to stand on my own feet as an entertainer, I wouldn't be pursuing a career."

Sinatra has learned his profession in the classic manner for a pop singer: by singing with a band. Just as his father did before him, he toured with the Tommy Dorsey band. Later he organized his own outfit with members of the Dorsey organization. He has sung in 30 countries and every state except Alaska, Montana and North Dakota.

"It has been a valuable experience for me," said the singer. "It taught me my capacities, and it taught me my limits, too. That's an important lesson for any young performer: learning what he can't do."

Sinatra has earned good money during the past years, but he claims to have little to show for it. Transportation charges and the costs of supporting a musical organization take care of most of the income, he said.

"I'm making enough to live comfortably," he said, "but I'm lucky to break even most weeks. Yes, I know some people think I don't have to worry because my father gives me \$50,000 allowance every week. It may surprise them to learn that I have been self-supporting from the time I started in the business at the age of 19.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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French Trouble Long in Building

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Here in question and answer form is an explanation of the French student worker crisis, a period of turmoil Parisians are calling "The Days in May."
Q. When and how did it all start?
Student agitation on a small scale has been common in France since World War II. In recent years complaints have centered on jammed lecture rooms and lack of teachers. Last November, sociology students in the suburban Nanterre branch of the University of Paris struck for 10 days; protesting the slowness of promised reforms in teaching. They also complained that they were not being prepared for careers in the modern world and called for teacher student committees to modernize education. Nanterre classes were suspended for two days in March, and on May 2 they were suspended again, the dean complaining that "certain groups of students were trying to create a climate of insecurity." On May 3, rioting broke out in Paris' Latin Quarter, with students taking part from Nanterre and the Sorbonne, the main university branch on the Left Bank. Disturbances continued almost every night, and on May 5 five rioters were jailed. This fired up the students, and police swarmed into the Latin Quarter, throwing tear gas and swinging their clubs. The Sorbonne was closed.
Q. What did the students do then?
A. Their long-range demands for educational reform were replaced by these immediate ones: Reopening of classes at Nanterre and the Sorbonne, withdrawal of police from the Latin Quarter, and freeing of jailed students and lifting of disciplinary action against others.
Q. At what point did things become really serious?
A. The night of May 10-11. Students built barricades in the streets, burned cars and tossed Molotov cocktails. The police retaliated with tear gas and concussion grenades. The toll: 367 persons injured, 468 arrests.
Q. What happened next?
A. Premier Georges Pompidou returned from a visit to Afghanistan May 11, promised to reopen the Sorbonne May 13, said the jailed students would be freed and promised renovation of the university system. He also called off the police.
Q. Was this enough to calm the students?
A. It made them more militant than ever, and the major unions called a one-day general strike for May 13 to protest police action against the strikers. During the strike several hundred thousand students and workers marched through the heart of Paris on one of the biggest parades in memory. The students and unions formed an uneasy alliance. Students occupied the Sorbonne and one of the state theaters, the Odeon, and set up a round-the-clock debating forum. The red flag of communism and the black banner of anarchy were flown.
Q. What was the government's response?
A. President Charles de Gaulle was on an official visit to Romania. Premier Pompidou told the National Assembly "our civilization is at stake." He issued a communique saying the turbulent students would not "plunge the country into disorder." Then he went on the radio and television and promised that "all the legitimate demands" of the students would be met. He also hinted at steps to restore order, but none was taken.
Q. What were the unions and workers doing?
A. A grassroots strike movement began, with leaders saying that they had learned from the student disorders that only sharp, unlimited action would

bring satisfaction for their demands for higher pay and other benefits. Union leaders began to cool toward the students since they had no control over them. The students continued to woo the workers and passed the hat for the strikers. The character of the "Days in May" now changed. The student turmoil stabilized, with sit-ins at most universities, nonstop debating in the Odeon and refusal to take examinations. But the labor strikes spread; about 6 million of France's 16 million were out Monday, and the strike wave was still spreading.
Q. What do the workers want?
A. What they have been wanting for years—more money, shorter working hours, job security.
Q. Haven't their demands been met?

A. The government, which runs such major sectors of French industry such as rail and air transport, communications and the like, has been granting regular raises of a few per cent a year. Private industry has also come through. But the workers have never been satisfied and have frequently struck for one or two days to push their demands. The government has been able until now to keep the lid on. Recently, to increase, reaching upwards of half a million. Job security became a big issue. Adaptation to the competition created by the Common Market means the end of marginal industries and more mechanized factories, with fewer workers.
Q. What steps are the politicians taking?
A. The Leftist Federation led by Francois Mitterrand and the

Communist party smell blood. They introduced a censure motion in the National Assembly, and the vote will come Wednesday night or early Thursday. Small cracks are appearing in the Gaullist bloc, which is two seats short of a majority in Parliament but has squeaked through on previous censure votes because Centrists went along with the government. This time it may be different.
Q. Is De Gaulle himself in danger?
A. If the censure motion passes, only Pompidou and his cabinet will be out. De Gaulle is serving a seven-year term, which ends in 1972.
Q. What will De Gaulle do if Pompidou's government is thrown out?
A. He will address the nation on Friday and until then it's anyone's guess.



30 MILLION ITALIANS VOTE—Two nuns cast their ballots in Rome as an expected 30 million Italians vote in a two-day election to decide if Premier Aldo Moro's center-left coalition will be kept in power another five years. (Cablephoto)

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VALID THRU SAT., MAY 25

- VACUUM PACK A&P Coffee -- 2-lb. . . \$1.29
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- CASTLEBERRY Hot Dog Sauce . . . 30 1/2-oz. cans 29c

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French Trouble Long in Building

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Here in ques-
tion and answer form is an ex-
planation of the French stu-
dent worker crisis, a period of
turmoil Parisians are calling
"The Days in May."

Q. When and how did it all
start?

Student agitation on a
small scale has been common in
France since World War II. In
recent years complaints have
centered on jammed lecture
rooms and lack of teachers.
Last November, sociology stu-
dents in the suburban Nanterre
branch of the University of Par-
is struck for 10 days; protesting
the slowness of promised re-
forms in teaching. They also
complained that they were not
being prepared for careers in
the modern world and called for
teacher student committees to
modernize education. Nanterre
classes were suspended for two
days in March, and on May 2
they were suspended again, the
dean complaining that "certain
groups of students were trying
to create a climate of insecurity."
On May 3, rioting broke out
in Paris' Latin Quarter, with
students taking part from Nan-
terre and the Sorbonne, the
main university branch on the
Left Bank. Disturbances contin-
ued almost every night, and on
May 5 five rioters were jailed.
This fired up the students, and
police swarmed into the Latin
Quarter, throwing tear gas and
swinging their clubs. The Sor-
bonne was closed.

Q. What did the students do
then?

A. Their long-range demands
for educational reform were re-
placed by these immediate
ones: Reopening of classes at
Nanterre and the Sorbonne,
withdrawal of police from the
Latin Quarter, and freeing of
jailed students and lifting of dis-
ciplinary action against others.

Q. At what point did things
become really serious?

A. The night of May 10-11.
Students built barricades in the
streets, burned cars and tossed
Molotov cocktails. The police re-
taliated with tear gas and con-
cussion grenades. The toll: 367
persons injured, 468 arrests.

Q. What happened next?

A. Premier Georges Pompi-
dou returned from a visit to Af-
ghanistan May 11, promised to
reopen the Sorbonne May 13,
said the jailed students would
be freed and promised renova-
tion of the university system.
He also called off the police.

Q. Was this enough to calm
the students?

A. It made them more mili-
tant than ever, and the major
unions called a one-day general
strike for May 13 to protest po-
lice action against the strikers.
During the strike several hun-
dred thousand students and
workers marched through the
heart of Paris on one of the big-
gest parades in memory. The
students and unions formed an
uneasy alliance. Students occu-
pied the Sorbonne and one of the
state theaters, the Odeon, and
set up a round-the-clock debat-
ing forum. The red flag of com-
munism and the black banner of
anarchy were flown.

Q. What was the govern-
ment's response?

A. President Charles de
Gaulle was on an official visit to
Romania. Premier Pompidou
told the National Assembly "our
civilization is at stake." He
issued a communique saying the
turbulent students would not
"plunge the country into disorder."
Then he went on the radio
and television and promised
that "all the legitimate de-
mands" of the students would
be met. He also hinted at steps
to restore order, but none was
taken.

Q. What were the unions and
workers doing?

A. A grassroots strike move-
ment began, with leaders saying
that they had learned from the
student disorders that only
sharp, unlimited action would

bring satisfaction for their de-
mands for higher pay and other
benefits. Union leaders began to
cool toward the students since
they had no control over them.
The students continued to woo
the workers and passed the hat
for the strikers. The character
of the "Days in May" now
changed. The student turmoil
stabilized, with sit-ins at most
universities, nonstop debating in
the Odeon and refusal to take
examinations. But the labor
strikes spread; about 6 million
of France's 16 million were out
Monday, and the strike wave
was still spreading.

Q. What do the workers
want?

A. What they have been want-
ing for years—more money,
shorter working hours, job secu-
rity.

Q. Haven't their demands
been met?

A. The government, which
runs such major sectors of
French industry such as rail
and air transport, communica-
tions and the like, has been
granting regular raises of a few
per cent a year. Private indus-
try has also come through. But
the workers have never been
satisfied and have frequently
struck for one or two days to
push their demands. The gov-
ernment has been able until now
to keep the lid on. Recently,
to increase, reaching upwards
of half a million. Job security
became a big issue. Adaptation
to the competition created by
the Common Market means the
end of marginal industries and
more mechanized factories,
with fewer workers.

Q. What steps are the politi-
cians taking?

A. The Leftist Federation led
by Francois Mitterrand and the

Communist party smell blood.
They introduced a censure mo-
tion in the National Assembly,
and the vote will come Wednes-
day night or early Thursday.
Small cracks are appearing in
the Gaullist bloc, which is two
seats short of a majority in Par-
liament but has squeaked
through on previous censure
votes because Centrists went
along with the government. This
time it may be different.

Q. Is De Gaulle himself in
danger?

A. If the censure motion pass-
es, only Pompidou and his cabi-
net will be out. De Gaulle is
serving a seven-year term,
which ends in 1972.

Q. What will De Gaulle do if
Pompidou's government is
thrown out?

A. He will address the nation
on Friday and until then it's
anyone's guess.



30 MILLION ITALIANS VOTE—Two nuns cast their ballots in Rome as an expected 30 million Italians vote in a two-day election to decide if Premier Aldo Moro's center-left coalition will be kept in power another five years. (Cablephoto)

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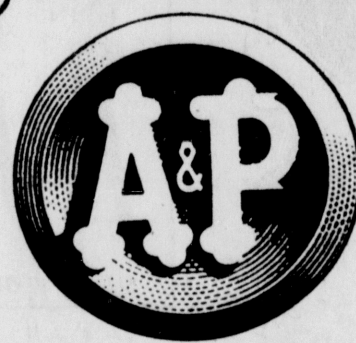
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Leg of Lamb lb. **79c** None Priced Higher!

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Haddock Flounder or Gray Sole . . . lb. 59c

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Shrimp Dinners . . . each 59c

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Breaded Shrimp . . 2 lb. \$2.49

Halibut Steaks . . . lb. 69c

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Fryer Breasts Drumsticks — Thighs Or Legs lb. **58c**

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Pork Chops . . . Quartered Loin 9 to 11 Chops lb. **69c**

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COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) —
Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida
says he advocates partisanship
rather than consensus in po-
litics. The Republican governor
told a South Carolina Jaycee
awards session that "partisanship
clarifies the issues. The
healthiest climate for the devel-
opment of the best solutions to
social injustice is the atmo-
sphere of competition."

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VALID THRU SAT., MAY 25

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FAMILY SIZE — SULTANA BRAND

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CASTLEBERRY

Hot Dog Sauce . . . 10 1/2-oz. cans 29c



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Mrs. Absten wore an orchid corsage on her navy blue crepe dress. Mr. Absten wore a boutonniere on his dark blue suit.

A five tiered cake adorned the refreshment table, centered with a yellow rose and chrysanthemum floral arrangement. Refreshments of ice cream and punch carried out the yellow and white color theme.

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Mrs. Edith Dines, Columbus, state president of Colonial Dames and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, past state president of USD of 1812, were special guests.

William S. Hayes, president of Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, Ky., was guest speaker.

Tarleton Church Class Elects New Officers

Pathfinders Class of the Tarleton United Methodist Church elected officers when they met Sunday evening in the social room of the church. Melvin Hunt led the group in devotions.

Newly elected officers are Paul Spung, president; Venita Daft, vice president; Barbara Jenkins, secretary, and Gwen O'Hara treasurer.

The class made plans to have a bake sale at the Tarleton Firehouse, Saturday, June 8. The meeting was closed by all singing "What A Friend."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt. The next meeting will be June 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poling.

Wife Preservers



Snip-top detergent bottles make great "guns" for kids to use in an old-fashioned water fight.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In St. Peter's Church



MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM IRWIN

Miss Shirley Ann Kelley and Robert William Irwin were united in marriage 2:30 p.m. April 27, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Chillicothe. Msgr. Julius G. Klinec performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with baskets of large white mums.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by the church organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley, Route 2, Kingston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Irwin, Chillicothe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a gown of white saki, fashioned in an A-line silhouette. The bodice featured an oval neckline with Kabuki sleeves accented in Venice lace. The detachable train flowed gracefully into chapel length. A forward plateau of lace held her bouffant elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweet-heart roses and snowdrift mums.

Miss Ruth Ellen Carper, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of aqua linen in the A-line silhouette. The molded bodice featured a crescent neckline and Kabuki sleeves. Embroidery and a velvet bow streamer accented the empire waistline. Her headpiece was a matching bouffant veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Irwin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Irwin, cousin of the bridegroom. They were attired identically as the maid of honor. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of yellow pompon daisies.

James Irwin served his brother as best man. Ushers included David Kelley, brother of the bride; Donald Bowman, Michael Schumann and Jerome Smith.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kelley wore a teal blue silk dress with black patent leather accessories. Mrs. Irwin was attired in a beige linen dress with orange accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

A reception in the church hall immediately followed the ceremony. The tiered wedding cake and punch bowl were encircled with daisies. Lighted tapers completed the table decorations.

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 22, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

A Sparkling Clean Car Reflects on Its Owner

Let's tackle the exterior of that family indispensable — the auto. Wash the exterior from the top down, keeping the entire car wet and working quickly to avoid streaks. The car should first be hosed all over to remove surface dust and loosen mud and fall-out film, then washed with plenty of clean suds.

Sponge and Brush

Use a soft sponge or mitt on the body and a stiff brush to scrub dirt from under fenders and on tires. For white sidewalls, use scouring powder.

Don't forget to wash the under part of the car, using a hose with an adjustable nozzle to power-flush wheel wells and other dirt traps on the body. Rinse the entire car, adding a little bluing or kerosene to the water used on windows to give the glass a little extra sparkle. Avoid streaks in lower, slower-to-dry areas by wiping immediately with a chamois or a damp bath towel.

Drying-Off Process

After rinsing, leave the car outside or drive it until it dries

off. Otherwise, remaining moisture tends to make the garage humid, and this encourages rusting on the car.

Only when the finish is completely, absolutely dry, should polish or wax be applied. The average car should be waxed about twice a year — but more often in a heavily polluted area. In waxing, it is important to rub vigorously as friction is what hardens the surface. It is superfluous to apply an extra thick coat, as wax can't be piled higher than 7-1000th-inch thick.

Deep-cleaning compounds — formulated to remove heavy dirt and clean mildly chalked roughened, dull areas — are available for use prior to special, semi-annual wax jobs.

New car owners should read their owner manual for information about the latest types of enamel and lacquer finishes. Some manufacturers recommend letting the finish harden or "set" for several months before touching it.

Preventive Measures

A car is best kept clean by not letting it get dirty. Wherever possible, avoid freshly-tarred or heavily salted roads. Don't follow closely behind a sand truck, even if there is a tarp over the load. At factory sites, park, if possible, on the up-wind side to avoid fall-out. Pick the shady sides of buildings for parking, and avoid trees full of sap or birds.

Of course, when you drive in the city you won't have to worry too much about the fall-out from trees, for trees in urban areas are almost as scarce as places to park.

OU Coed May Lose Sight From One Eye

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I feel a lot better," Pamela Jean Smith, an Ohio University student, said Tuesday after doctors at Lake-wood Hospital took out a piece of contact lens from her right eye.

Miss Smith, 20, was hit in the eye by a rock during a disturbance at the university Sunday night and it was not immediately known if the sight in the eye could be saved.

Doctors will X-ray for more of the lens.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Smith of Rocky River, was to have started a year's internship at Fairview General Hospital after completing her studies at Ohio University.



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Boys' Ranchcraft® Penn-Prest® twill western jeans

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For the
Customer In
A Hurry

The Savings Auto Bank
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William S. Hayes, president of Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, Ky., was guest speaker.

Mr. Irwin, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Chillicothe, is employed at the Chillicothe Telephone Co.

The couple is residing at 27 Pickaway St., Kingston.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Columbus, Circleville, Wilmington, Cincinnati, Mt. Vernon and New York City.

Personals

Mrs. Lester Leasure, 363 Logan St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neal, Route 1, Ashville, have returned from a visit with the son and family of Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal and daughter of Cayce, N. C.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and family were Mrs. Eugene Butler, Donny, Garry and Brian, Columbus; Mrs. Burt DeLay (Emma Lou Botkins) of Glasgow, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and Rita, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton, Roger and Terry, Route 3; Glenn Ingman, Miss Nellie Ingman and Miss Edna Ingman, Route 1, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Ankins, Stoutsville, were visitors on Friday to Lake Logan, Logan, Haynesville and Athens.

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ARCH-LIFT®
WALKING SANDALS

All day walking pleasure.

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cupped heel molded sole

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Snip-top detergent bottles make great "guns" for kids to use in an old-fashioned water fight.

Women's Page 6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. May 22, 1968 Circleville, Ohio

A Sparkling Clean Car Reflects on Its Owner

Let's tackle the exterior of that family indispensable — the auto. Wash the exterior from the top down, keeping the entire car wet and working quickly to avoid streaks. The car should first be hosed all over to remove surface dust and loosen mud and fall-out film, then washed with plenty of clean suds.

Sponge and Brush
Use a soft sponge or mitt on the body and a stiff brush to scrub dirt from under fenders and on tires. For white sidewalls, use scouring powder. Don't forget to wash the under part of the car, using a hose with an adjustable nozzle to power-flush wheel wells and other dirt traps on the body. Rinse the entire car, adding a little bluing or kerosene to the water used on windows to give the glass a little extra sparkle. Avoid streaks in lower, slower-dry areas by wiping immediately with a chamois or a damp bath towel.

Drying-Off Process
After rinsing, leave the car outside or drive it until it dries off. Otherwise, remaining moisture tends to make the garage humid, and this encourages rusting on the car.

Only when the finish is completely, absolutely dry, should polish or wax be applied. The average car should be waxed about twice a year — but more often in a heavily polluted area. In waxing, it is important to rub vigorously as friction is what hardens the surface. It is superfluous to apply an extra thick coat, as wax can't be piled higher than 7-1000th-inch thick.

Deep-cleaning compounds — formulated to remove heavy dirt and clean mildly chalked, roughened, dull areas — are available for use prior to special, semi-annual wax jobs. New car owners should read their owner manual for information about the latest types of enamel and lacquer finishes. Some manufacturers recommend letting the finish harden or "set" for several months before touching it.

Preventive Measures
A car is best kept clean by not letting it get dirty. Wherever possible, avoid freshly-tarred or heavily salted roads. Don't follow closely behind a sand truck, even if there is a tarp over the load. At factory sites, park, if possible, on the up-wind side to avoid fall-out. Pick the shady sides of buildings for parking, and avoid trees full of sap or birds.

Of course, when you drive in the city you won't have to worry too much about the fall-out from trees, for trees in urban areas are almost as scarce as places to park.

OU Coed May Lose Sight From One Eye
CLEVELAND (AP)—"I feel a lot better," Pamela Jean Smith, an Ohio University student, said Tuesday after doctors at Lake-wood Hospital took out a piece of contact lens from her right eye.

Miss Smith, 20, was hit in the eye by a rock during a disturbance at the university Sunday night and it was not immediately known if the sight in the eye could be saved. Doctors will x-ray for more of the lens.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Smith of Rocky River, was to have started a year's internship at Fairview General Hospital after completing her studies at Ohio University.

Seated at the graduates table were Stephen Miller, Mike Rittinger, Cindy Atkinson, Keith Karshner, Donna Wilson, John Cook and Ronald Ward.

Parents of the graduates present were Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mrs. Sam Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Escome Ward, Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne also attended.



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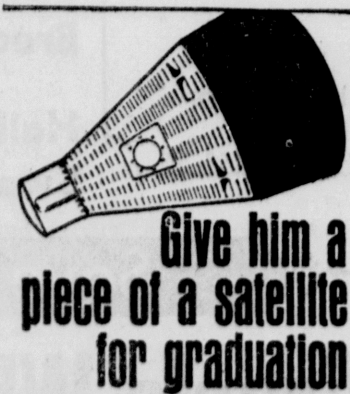
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Special buy! Boys' cushion sole socks

Collect 'em now! Sleeveless summer shirts!

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Equine Medicine Professorship Set

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Btl.

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46 oz.
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No. 1
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11^c

STAR KIST CHUNK TUNA

6½ oz.
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JELLO GELATIN

PERFECT FOR
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3 oz.
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SPAGHETTI

FRANCO AMERICAN

Can
15½ oz.

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MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1 lb.
Can

77^c

CARNATION MILK

INSTANT

3 Qt.
Pkg.

37^c

WAFFLE SYRUP

STALEY'S

5c Off
24 oz. Btl.

44^c

WESSON OIL

For Cooking or
Salad Needs

24 oz.
Btl.

49^c

WHEATIES

GENERAL MILLS

18 oz.
Pkg.

45^c



Greeting Cards

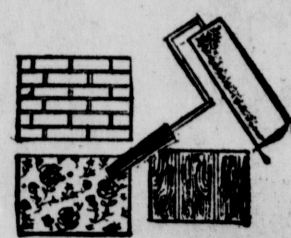
Regular 64c

Murphy's
Low
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51^c
Box
Less Than 3c Per Card!

Boxes of assorted birthday greetings, assorted convalescent, or all-occasion. These beautiful parchment cards have lovely designs and tasteful verses. With matching envelopes.

Use Our Convenient
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Gal.
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3 Days Only — Thursday, Friday
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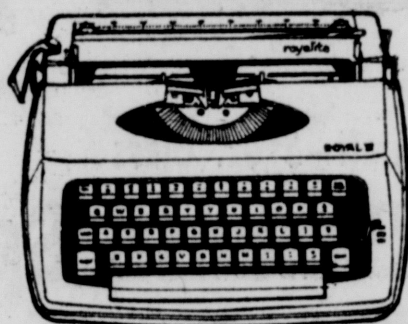
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Washable, colorfast cotton.

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56^c Tray 2 Trays \$1.00

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4 Plants
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6½ oz.
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24 oz. Btl.

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For Cooking or
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24 oz.
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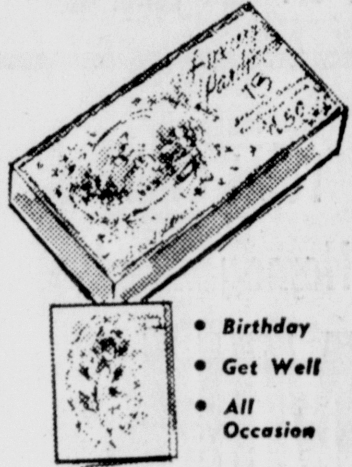
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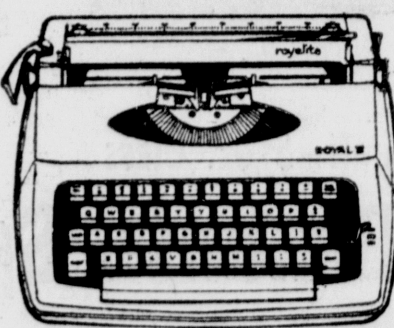
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SEEDLING GERANIUMS

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Tray

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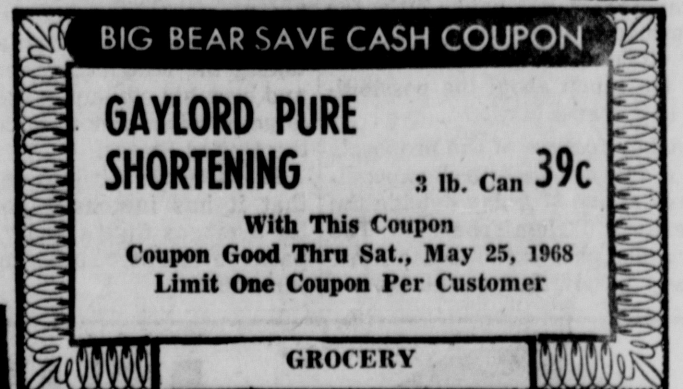


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FRUIT DRINK
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
46 oz. can **25^c**

SHORTENING
Gaylord Pure **39^c**
3 lb. Can

Stems & Pieces
FOOD CLUB MUSHROOMS 4 4-oz. Cans \$1.00
Blackberry - Currant - Elderberry - Red Raspberry or Strawberry
FOOD CLUB JELLY 4 10-oz. Glasses \$1.00
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CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 3 4 Roll Pkgs. \$1.00

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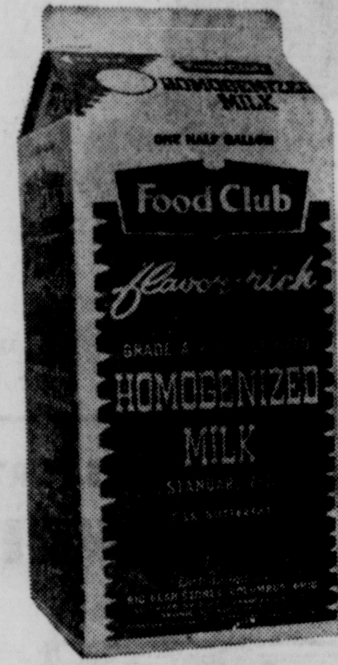
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ARMOURS POTTED MEAT 8 3-oz. Cans \$1.00
4c Off Label
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. 36c
An Excellent Side Dish
FOOD CLUB EGG NOODLES 1-lb. Bag 29c



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89^c
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Chili Powder 1 1/4-oz. Can 23c

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Durkee
Ground Black Pepper 4-oz. Can 49c
Durkee
Celery Seed 1 1/8-oz. Pkg. 21c

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Coconut Bon Bons 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
Brach's
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All Varieties
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All Varieties
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BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON
GAYLORD PURE SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 39c
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 25, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
GROCERY

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APPLE SAUCE
Perfect as a Side Dish



No. 303 Cans
6 99^c

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ARMOURS POTTED MEAT

8 3-oz. Cans \$1.00

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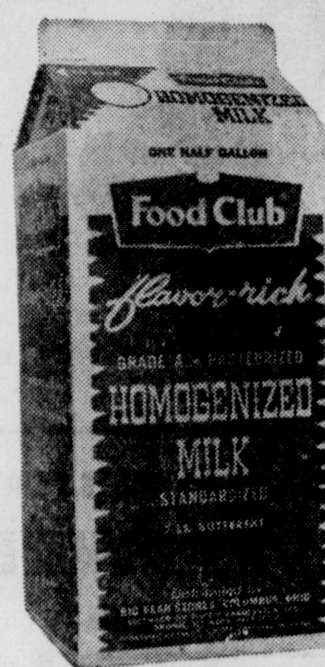


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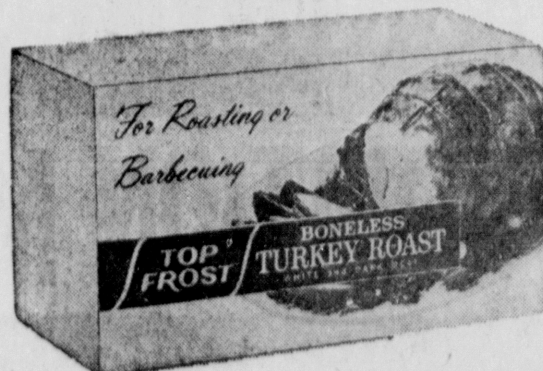
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Top Frost - Boneless

TURKEY ROAST

All White and Thigh Meat!

lb. **89^c**



Borden's Vanilla

ICE CREAM

Jumbo Treat



Gallon Ctn. **99^c**

Betty Brown
Pastry Shoppe Baked Fresh Daily!

Reg. 37c - Iced or Uniced

RAISIN BREAD Loaf 33c

Reg. 69c - Pineapple Butter Icing

PINEAPPLE CAKE Hawaii Each 59c

Reg. 49c - Tender and Fluffy

GLAZED DONUTS Dozen 39c

Nabisco
Premium Saltines 1-lb. Box 37c

Pure Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 79c

Durkee
Chili Powder 1 1/4-oz. Can 23c

Durkee
Ground Cinnamon 1 3/8-oz. Can 49c

Durkee
Ground Black Pepper 4-oz. Can 49c

Durkee
Celery Seed 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 21c

Brach's
Coconut Bon Bons 12-oz. Pkg. 39c

Brach's
Jelly Nougats 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39c

All Varieties
Jiffy Cake Mix 9-oz. Pkg. 15c

All Varieties
Jiffy Frosting Mix 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 15c

Whiffs
Wheat Puffs 1-lb. Pkg. 43c

Plastic
Glad Food Wrap 100 Ft. Roll 31c

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Pre Holiday Canned Ham Sale!

CANNED HAM



Your Choice of
ARMOUR STAR,
SWIFT'S or
FOOD CLUB

5-lb. Size

\$ **3**⁶⁹

Perfect For That
Holiday Meal

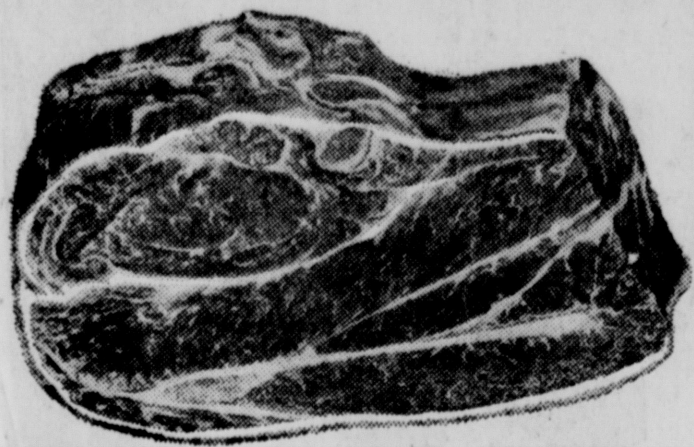
\$ **2**³⁹

3-lb. Size

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'
35th Year
of **EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!!**



BIG BEAR TENDER-FED BEEF



CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut
lb. **39^c**

Big Bear Tender-Fed Beef — the finest beef that money can buy. Remember, all Big Bear Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice — the beef you can buy with confidence and serve with pride.

'Roast-Rite'
ROASTS — EXCLUSIVE AT BIG BEAR



The exciting new 'Roast-Rite' Meat Thermometer gauge takes the guess work out of preparing a roast. Now you can be sure of a perfect beef, pork or lamb roast every time!

'Roast-Rite'
RIB ROAST 5-6-7th Ribs lb. **89^c**

'Roast-Rite' Carve-Rite
RIB ROAST Easy To Carve lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

Chuck Steak



Big Bear
Tender-Fed
Beef
Center
Cut lb.

49^c

Lean and Meaty
ARM SWISS
To Braise or Bar-B-Q
SHORT RIBS

lb. **63^c**

lb. **39^c**

Cross-Cut
BEEF SHANKS

lb. **49^c**

Boneless Bite Size Cubes
BEEF STEW

lb. **79^c**

For Economy Cooking — PLATE
BOILING BEEF

lb. **19^c**

Lean and Tasty
GROUND CHUCK

lb. **69^c**

BONELESS Hotel Style
CLUB STEAK

lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh — Green and Tender . . .

GREEN BEANS

California — Sweet and Juicy . . .

ORANGES
Dozen **89^c**

Fresh — Long Green Slicers

Cucumbers 2 for 29^c

lb. **29^c**

THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'
35th Year
of **EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!!**



Sweet Corn



California Fresh
U.S. No. 1

Fancy — Every Ear Guaranteed
To Be Well-Filled . . .
Sweet and Tender

6 Ears **49^c**

Plastic
Glad Garbage Bags

30 Ct. Pkg. **59^c**

Whistle
Spray Cleaner

16-oz. Btl. **69^c**

Laundry — 25c Off
Fab Detergent

King Size **\$1.09**

Laundry
Ajax Detergent

Large Size 2 For **67^c**

Powdered

Cold Power Detergent

Gt. Size **77^c**

Liquid

Palmolive Detergent

Gt. Size **56^c**

Decorator — 3c Off

Ajax Cleanser

17-oz. Pkg. **26^c**

Easy To Use

Bissell Rug Shampoo

22-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Arm & Hammer

Sal Soda

55-oz. Pkg. **41^c**

All Varieties

Hi-C Drinks

46-oz. Can **29^c**

Spray and Wax

Behold Spray

7-oz. Can **89^c**

Big Bear Will Save You More

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Pre Holiday Canned Ham Sale!

CANNED HAM



Your Choice of
ARMOUR STAR,
SWIFT'S or
FOOD CLUB

5-lb. Size

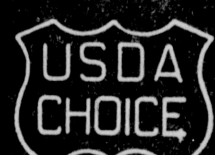
\$ **3**⁶⁹

3-lb. Size

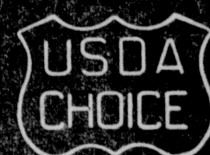
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Sweet Corn



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U.S. No. 1

Fancy — Every Ear Guaranteed
To Be Well-Filled . . .

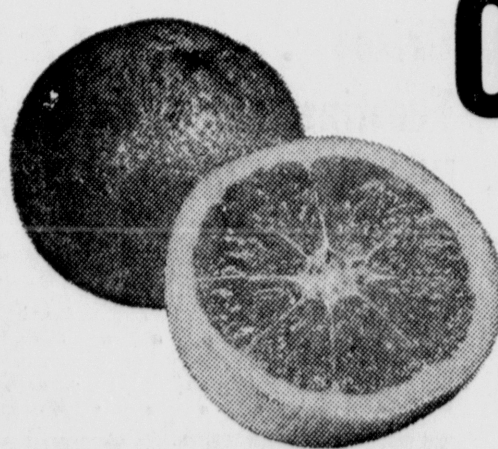
Sweet and Tender

6 Ears 49^c

Fresh — Green and Tender . . .

GREEN BEANS

California — Sweet and Juicy . . .



ORANGES

Dozen

89^c

Fresh — Long Green Slicers

Cucumbers 2 for 29^c

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THIS IS BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS'
35th Year
of **EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!!**

(\$1.83 Value)

Scope Antiseptic

24 oz. Bottle



Sale
Price
Only

99^c

Limit 2 Please!

Plastic

Glad Garbage Bags

30 Ct.
Pkg.

59^c

Laundry

Ajax Detergent

Large
Size

2 For

67^c

Decorator — 3c Off

Ajax Cleanser

17-oz. Pkg.

26^c

All Varieties

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1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 · CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Good Cause Brings Repression

By R. SAKAKOPAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Jesuit priest who piloted an agricultural revolution in 700 villages near Bombay is under orders to leave India.

The Rev. Vincent Ferrer, 47, came here from Spain 12 years ago, and vowed to devote his life to the betterment of the lot of India's common man.

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All this has been his undoing, Father Ferrer feels.

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Agitated villagers protested and demonstrated. Rightwing Swatantra party members took up his cause in Parliament and conferred with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Father Ferrer came here to see India's top leaders and demanded an impartial inquiry. The central government had his expulsion order postponed by two months—until June 26. But his fate still hangs in the balance.

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such activity by a foreign missionary. Father Ferrer countered this sentiment by applying for Indian citizenship in February.

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and Moslem religious enthusiasts said he was out to convert the farmers to Christianity. They even said that 3,000 had been converted during the past five years.

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"I came to serve India. India lives in its villages. I came here to serve, not to get angry. The world is full of misunderstandings. Was not the Lord Himself crucified on the cross?"

'The Only Game in Town' Proves Frothy Sex Comedy

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Only Game in Town" is a frothy little sex comedy set in Las Vegas, which opened Monday night as the last play of the 1968 Broadway season. It sees the season out with a slender but winning hand.

"The Only Game in Town," as Warren Harding said about his unlikely presidential nomination, "just drew to a pair of

deuces and filled."

Frank Gilroy's only previous Broadway play, the searing "The Subject Was Roses," won the Pulitzer Prize. This time, at the Broadhurst Theater, he keeps the texture light and airy. Dialogue—between stars Tammy Grimes and Barry Nelson—is in witty banter. Even when he says "I love you" and gets no answer, he quips, "Look, sister, do you want this part or not?"

Miss Grimes plays an uninter-

lectual Las Vegas chorine and Nelson is a cocktail lounge pianist and not too talented, but you'd never guess their lacks from the light, bright way they toss around sophisticated conversation or the kids next door personalities they project, she with her husky wholesome voice and he with winning boyishness.

Of course they sow wild oats before they see that the title of

their play means marriage, not gambling.

Schooled Family

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Howard Jolly received her master of arts degree in liberal studies and her daughter, Diane Long, got her bachelor's degree at Reed College commencement exercises. Dad marched in the procession with other faculty members.



NOW! Over 50,000 Folks Have Won Playing LIGHTNING LOW

MORE and MORE WINNERS!

 Mary Kerr WINS \$100	 Mrs. Covell Breaston WINS \$100
 Margie Downard WINS \$100	 Mrs. J. L. Hayhurst WINS \$100
 Harold Bebernot \$50	 Larene Laughlin \$50

Get Free game ticket at any Kroger Store or write P.O. Box 49-D, Birmingham, Michigan.

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PUFFS

SAVE 5c SALE PRICE!

200-ct. pkg. **19¢**

Allerest . . . 24-ct. 88¢

KING SIZE COKE

SAVE 30c SALE PRICE!

8 btl. ctn. **59¢**

(16-oz. btl.)

State Takes Over County Aid Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials, in an unprecedented action, have taken over administration of the Noble County Welfare Department.

Welfare Director Denver White said the move follows a dispute with county commissioners over personnel pay.

White said seven county welfare department workers missed their mid-May paychecks because commissioners refused to comply with a salary law enacted by the 1967 Legislature.

He said some employees received more than they were entitled to and others got less. The salary law brought county welfare department employees under the state salary system and eliminated authority for county commissioners to set pay scales.

White assigned Carl Albu, deputy welfare director for the Canton District, as temporary Noble County director. He said improper action by county officials will create what he called "a serious financial problem for Noble County in the future."

FREE, ONE THERMO TEMP COFFEE CUP

when you purchase 2 Thermo Temp Coffee Cups at 59¢ ea. with mailer coupon on page 20.

SAVE 50¢ towards purchase of Thermo Temp Tumbler Caddy with coupon on page 20 of Kroger Mailer.

NOW! LIGHTNING LOW EVERYDAY BREAD PRICE

Sun Gold Enriched Sliced White

BREAD 15¢

1-lb. Loaf

Dairy Sale Prices!

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 2c Off Label

4 for \$1.00

Kroger Farm Style Flaky Biscuits . . . 2 9.5-oz. tubes	29¢
Kroger Cottage Cheese . . . 2-lb. ctn.	55¢
Kroger Colby Cheese . . . 1-lb. ctn.	65¢
Kraft Sliced Pimento or American Cheese . . . 2 8-oz. pkgs.	79¢
Kroger Variety Pack Cheese . . . 1-lb.	89¢

Health & Beauty Aid Sale Prices!

SAVE 11c

CEPACOL 98¢

14-oz. btl.

Subdue Dandruff Shampoo . . . 10-oz. pkg.	78¢
Regular or Menthol Shik Shave Cream . . . 98¢ Size	48¢
Regular or Super Kotex Tampons . . . 47¢ Size	39¢
12c Off Label Arrid Extra Dry . . . 4-oz. can	87¢
Old Spice After Shave . . . 1.50 Size	4.75-oz. \$1.34

Del Monte . . . Cut Green Beans . . . 305 can	27¢	Inn Maid Noodles . . . 8-oz. pkg.	37¢	JOY . . . 12-oz. btl.	33¢	Ivory Liquid Detergent . . . 22-oz. btl.	56¢
French's Potatoes . . . 14-oz. instant box	65¢	Kraft Dinner . . . Macaroni & Cheese . . . 7 1/2-oz. box	2-35 BONUS	Reg. also 2-75	Ivory Snow . . . Giant size	81¢	
Pork & Beans . . . Campbell's . . . 26-oz. can	24¢	Tomato Soup . . . Campbell's . . . 10 1/4-oz. can	11¢	SALVO . . . Giant size	83¢	Cascade . . . 35-oz. box	83¢
Kidney Beans . . . Joan of Arc . . . 303 can	2-33¢	Instant Tea . . . Tetley 15c Off . . . 1 1/2-oz. jar	80¢	DASH . . . Home Laundry	\$4.13	Sal Soda . . . Arm & Hammer 5c Off	55-oz. box 36¢

LIBBY'S CATSUP

SALE PRICE!

2 14-oz. btl. **29¢**

Banquet CREAM PIES

Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, Strawberry

SALE PRICE!

14-oz. pies **19¢**

AVONDALE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

SALE PRICE!

5 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Regular or Mint CREST TOOTHPASTE

SALE PRICE!

6 3/4-oz. tube **55¢**

Del Monte Golden Corn . . . 308 can	22¢	Crisco . . . 1-lb. can	39¢	DUZ . . . Giant also	78¢	Soft-Weave Bathroom Tissue . . . 2-ct. pkg.	26¢
Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling . . . No 2 can	59¢	Crisco . . . 3-lb. can	79¢	OXYDOL . . . Giant also	77¢	Glad Wrap Bonus Pak . . . 125-ft. roll	31¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee . . . 6-oz. jar	89¢	Frosting Pillsbury Creamy Vanilla . . . 13 1/4-oz. box	39¢	CHEER . . . Reg. also	33¢	Wernets Dentu Crema . . . 4.5-oz. tube	71¢
Maxim Coffee . . . 4-oz. jar	99¢	Pillsbury Flour . . . 5-lb. bag	57¢	BOLD . . . King also	\$1.25	Hidden Magic Hair Spray . . . 15-oz. can	\$1.49
Del Monte Garden Peas . . . 305 can	21¢	Corn Flakes Kellogg 18 oz.	38¢	DREFT . . . Reg. also	35¢	Liquid Prell Shampoo 17c Off . . . 16-oz. btl.	99¢
Hellman's Mayonnaise . . . Qt. jar	83¢	TIDE . . . Giant size	75¢	Bounty Towels . . . Jumbo roll	34¢	Pampers Daytime . . . 16-ct. bag	89¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing . . . 16-oz. btl.	71¢	THRILL . . . 22-oz. btl.	56¢				

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VINE RIPE TOMATOES

SALE PRICE!

lb. **39¢**

WHOLE Watermelon

SALE PRICE!

20-lb. avg. **\$1.39**

ea.

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SUNRISE FRESH

All Kroger Produce must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace or refund your money.

California Lemons . 6 for 49¢

Pine Bark Mulch . bag \$1.79

Golden Crown Idaho

Instant Potatoes . 2-lb. bag 77¢

U.S. No. 1 — Size A California Long

White Potatoes . 10-lb. bag 99¢

Sunrise Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 29¢



CRADLING A ROBB — Lynda Bird Robb looks so radiant in this recent photo one wonders if she knew even then that she and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, were going to present the LBJs with another grandchild—in October.

Call 474-6943

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Circleville Free Inspection

Good Cause Brings Repression

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Associated Press Writer
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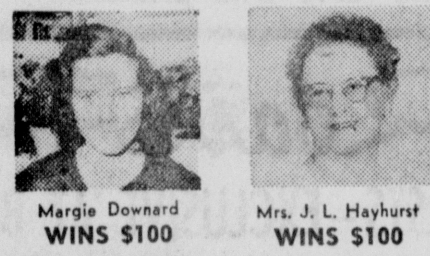
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Regular or Menhool Shik Shave Cream . . . 98¢ Size 11-oz. 48¢
Regular or Super Kotex Tampons . . . 47¢ Size 10-ct. 39¢
12¢ Off Label Arrid Extra Dry . . . \$1.29 Size 4-oz. 87¢
Old Spice . . . \$1.50 Size 4.75-oz. \$1.34 After Shave . . . btl.

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Everyday Lightning Low Price!				Everyday Lightning Low Price!				Everyday Lightning Low Price!				Everyday Lightning Low Price!			
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Kidney Beans	Joan of Arc	303 can	2-33¢	Instant Tea	Tetley	1 1/2-oz. jar	80¢	DASH	Home Laundry	4-13	Sal Soda	Arm & Hammer 5¢ Off	55-oz. box	36¢	

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14-oz. btl.

Banquet CREAM PIES
Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, Strawberry
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AVONDALE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
5 lb. pkg. 69¢

Regular or Mint CREST TOOTHPASTE
6 3/4-oz. tube 55¢

Del Monte	Golden Corn	308 can	22¢	Crisco		1-lb. can	39¢	DUZ	Giant size	78¢	Soft-Weave	Bathroom Tissue	2-ct. pkg.	26¢
Lucky Leaf	Cherry Pie Filling	No 2 can	59¢	Crisco		3-lb. can	79¢	OXYDOL	Giant size	77¢	Glad Wrap	Bonus Pak	125-ft. roll	31¢
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee	6-oz. jar	89¢	Frosting	Pillsbury Creamy Vanilla	13 1/4-oz. box	39¢	CHEER	Reg. size	33¢	Wernets	Denture Creme	4.2-oz. tube	71¢
Maxim Coffee		4-oz. jar	99¢	Pillsbury Flour		8-lb. bag	57¢	BOLD	King size	\$1.25	Hidden Magic	Hair Spray	15-oz. can	\$1.49
Del Monte	Garden Peas	303 can	21¢	Corn Flakes	Kellogg	18 oz.	38¢	DREFT	Reg. size	35¢	Liquid Prell	Shampoo 17c Off	16-oz. btl.	99¢
Hellman's	Mayonnaise	Qt. jar	83¢	TIDE		Giant size	75¢	Bounty Towels	Jumbo roll	34¢	Pampers Daytime		15-ct. box	89¢
Wishbone	Italian Dressing	16-oz. btl.	71¢	THRILL		22-oz. btl.	56¢	Copyright 1968 — The Kroger Co.						
Miracle Whip		23-oz. jar	47¢											
French's Mustard		24-oz. jar	38¢											
Log Cabin Syrup		24-oz. btl.	63¢											
Motts Applesauce		30-oz. jar	30¢											

Del Monte	Fruit Cocktail	308 can	26¢	Del Monte	Yellow Curing Peaches	No. 2 can	30¢	Hi-C Fruit Drinks	8-oz. can	27¢	Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's Frozen	14 1/2-oz. can	59¢	Ocean Spray	Cocktail Cranberry	25-oz. btl.	57¢	Tomato Juice	Libby	46-oz. can	34¢	Sunsweet	Prune Juice	33-oz. btl.	49¢	Carnation	Milk Evaporated	Tall can	16¢
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VINE RIPE TOMATOES
1 lb. 39¢

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California Lemons	.6 for	49¢
Pine Bark Mulch		\$1.79
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White Potatoes	10-lb. bag	99¢

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State Takes Over County Aid Office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State officials, in an unprecedented action, have taken over administration of the Noble County Welfare Department.

Welfare Director Denver White said the move follows a dispute with county commissioners over personnel pay.

White said seven county welfare department workers missed their mid-May paychecks because commissioners refused to comply with a salary law enacted by the 1967 Legislature.

He said some employees received more than they were entitled to and others got less. The salary law brought county welfare department employees under the state salary system and eliminated authority for county commissioners to set pay scales.

White assigned Carl Albu, deputy welfare director for the Canton District, as temporary Noble County director. He said improper action by county officials will create what he called "a serious financial problem for Noble County in the future."



CRADLING A ROBB — Lynda Bird Robb looks so radiant in this recent photo one wonders if she knew even then that she and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, were going to present the LBJs with another grandchild—in October.

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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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Camp meeting in July and the Lancaster Federation on Aug. 13, 14, 15 at Lancaster Campgrounds. All members were urged to attend these important meetings. Mrs. Vera Rife favored the group with a vocal solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" and the meeting closed with the friendship circle and the Aaronic Benediction. The County Convention will be held at Salem Church in September.

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Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huiss and Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Bacus in Chillicothe. Later in the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Orihood and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss in Clarksburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter and daughter Kim of Adelphia were Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Smith.

Man Recovers; 5 Bullets Still In His Head

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Ralph B. Williams, Alaska state bacteriologist may be released from a hospital within two weeks with five bullets in his head.

Dr. Dudley J. Fournier said Williams, beaten in a mugging and then shot as he lay unconscious on a street the night of May 12, is walking around his room "looking better and better."

Williams, 57, was unaware he was shot until he went to Fournier the next afternoon complaining of a nagging headache. X rays disclosed the bullets in his head.

Fournier earlier had said the bullets would be sealed off by healing of the wounds and that it would be better not to attempt surgery unless it was required.



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LIGHTNING STRIKES KROGER!

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — Tenderay

CHUCK STEAK

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49¢

lb.



Rib Steak . . . lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected CUT UP

FRYERS

SALE PRICE!

33¢

lb.

Fryer Beasts . . . lb. 59¢

LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!		LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!		LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!		LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!	
Rib Roast	E-Z Carve 4th-7th Ribs . . . lb. \$1.09	Boiled Ham	Kahns . . . 6-oz. pkg. 83¢	Leg O' Pork	Silver Platter Boneless . . . lb. 89¢	Fryer Thighs	. . . lb. 49¢
Rib Steak	Tenderay Boneless . . . lb. \$1.49	Club Bologna	Kahns Deluxe . . . 8-oz. pkg. 47¢	Ham Steaks	Fresh . . . lb. 99¢	Fryer Wings	. . . lb. 29¢
Swiss Steak	Tenderay Shoulder . . . lb. 69¢	Pork Chops	West Virginia Brand, Center Cut Smoked Rib . . . lb. 89¢	Pork Tenderloins	. . . lb. 99¢	Fryer Backs & Necks	lb. 10¢
Rib Eye Steak	Tenderay . . . lb. \$1.89	Pork Chops	West Virginia Brand Center Cut Smoked Loin . . . lb. 99¢	Rotisserie Roast	Boneless Pork . . . lb. 59¢	Quarter Turkey	breast . . . lb. 49¢

TENDERAY — Boneless

BOSTON ROLL

SALE PRICE!

79¢

lb.



USDA CHOICE

Sugar-sweet

Smoked Picnics

SALE PRICE!

39¢

lb.

SILVER PLATTER

PORK STEAK

SALE PRICE!

49¢

lb.



Swift Premium, Dubuque, or Rath Black Hawk

SLICED BACON

SALE PRICE!

69¢

lb. pkg.

Short Ribs	. . . lb. 49¢
Boiling Beef	. . . lb. 29¢
Neck Bones	. . . lb. 39¢
Beef Shanks	. . . lb. 59¢
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich . . . 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
Beef Smorgas	Eckrich . . . 12-oz. pkg. 89¢
Pure Beef Bologna	Eckrich . . . 6-oz. pkg. 39¢

Hams	West Virginia Brand Semi-Boneless (10-12 lb. avg.) . . . lb. 79¢
Boneless Hams	Dinner Bell . . . lb. 89¢
Half Hams	Sugardale Honey Glazed . . . lb. \$1.29
Sugardale Coneys	. . . lb. 59¢
Franks	Hygrade Ball Park . . . lb. 69¢
Wieners	Sugardale All Beef . . . lb. 69¢

Leg O' Pork	Silver Platter Semi-Boneless . . . lb. 79¢
Fresh Spare Ribs	. . . lb. 59¢
Ham	Chopped . . . lb. 89¢
Sliced Bologna	Dinner Bell . . . lb. 69¢
Fish Sticks	Fresh-shore . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Cod Steaks	Fresh-shore . . . 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Leg Quarter Turkey	lb. 39¢
Dressed Whiting	Fresh-shore 5-lb. box 99¢
Perch Fillets	Fresh-shore (8-lb. \$1.79) lb. 39¢
Breaded Shrimp	Fresh-shore 2-lb. pkg. \$2.29
Fish Stick Puffs	Gorton's 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Haddock Steaks	Sea Treasure 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Green Onions	. 2 bunches 25¢
California Pascal Celery	. stalk 39¢
Western Winesap Apples	. 3-lb. bag 79¢
Endive, Escarole, or Romaine Lettuce	. lb. 39¢
Kroger Lo-Cal Drinks	. 1/2 gal. 59¢



CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

SALE PRICE!

10 for 79¢

Country Club

Canned HAM SALE!

3 lb. . . . \$2.69
5 lb. . . . \$3.99
10 lb. . . . \$7.69

Kroger

Red Button Radishes

lb. 19¢



CALIFORNIA STRAW-BERRIES

SALE PRICE!

69¢

full qt.



Sale prices effective thru Sat., May 25, 1968 at Kroger Stores.
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925 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Take this strip to your friendly Kroger Store for your additional Top Value Stamps. Check items you buy for Cashier to total.

Coupons Valid thru May 25, 1968

50	with one Twin Pack COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS	10
50	with 2 jars — any size KROGER OLIVES	11
50	with 6 pkgs. ZANY ZOO or DRINK AID POWDERED BEVERAGES	12
50	with any 2 pkgs. KROGER BUNS	13
50	with any 2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN PASTRY	14
100	with one 48-ct. pkg. MOESS	15
50	with 2-lb. or more BRACH CANDIES FROM PRODUCE DEPT.	16
25	with one 4-oz. pkg. Swift Prem. Pepperoni, Hard Sausage or Genoa Sausage	17
500	with a 10 to 22-lb. size at 49¢ lb. HONEYLUCKY TURKEY	18

Weekly Sale Prices!

FREE!

Kroger Selt (24-oz.) with purchase of Kroger Pepper (4-oz.) Get both for only . . .

39¢

Hawaiian Punch	46-oz. can 33¢
Welchade	46-oz. can \$1
Kroger Grapefruit Sections	4 300 cans \$1
Aunt Jane's Fresh Sweet Shells or Hamburger Dill Slices	16-oz. jar 59¢
Aunt Jane's Kasher Dills or Fresh Hamburger Slices	48-oz. jar 59¢
Kroger Pork & Beans	1-lb. can \$1
Kroger Onion Rings	4-oz. pkg. 19¢
Country Club Fudge Bars or Ice Milk Bars	12-oz. pkg. 69¢

See bonus coupon in Kroger Mailer

Bakery Sale Prices!

Kroger SANDWICH BREAD

Plain or Buttermilk

Save 20¢

4 1 1/4-lb. loaves \$1

Kroger Buttercrust Bread	4 1 1/4-lb. loaves \$1
Black Forest Rye Bread	16-oz. loaf 25¢
Royal Viking Danish Cinnamon Twists or Schnecken	8-ct. pkg. 49¢
Country Oven Glazed or Yeast Raised Sugared Donuts	pkg. 39¢
Kroger Zips	3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

Frozen Food Sale Prices!

KROGER ICE CREAM 79¢

All Flavors 20¢ Save 1/2 gal.

Minute Maid Orange Juice	6-oz. can 19¢
Range Top Chicken Noodle Dinner	30-oz. pkg. 69¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12-oz. can 39¢
Birds Eye Frozen Vegetables	3 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Toy Peas, Sweet White Corn, Peas With Onions	8-oz. can 89¢
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The members of the Five Points WCTU were hosts to the

Pickaway County Joint WCTU Institute when they met Friday for their spring meeting. Mrs. Florence Haughn, county president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Ralph Hott, secretary, called the roll

and read the report of the last meeting. Mrs. Haughn read scripture and gave the meditations and prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss read the history of the American Christian and Temperance Flags and lead the group with the pledges to the Flags. The directors of the different departments gave their reports. Mrs. Herman Porter reported on Projection Methods and reviewed her department.

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KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — Tenderay CHUCK STEAK

SALE PRICE!

49¢

lb.

Rib Steak . . . lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected CUT UP FRYERS

SALE PRICE!

33¢

lb.

Fryer Beasts . . . lb. 59¢

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LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!	LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!	LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!	LIGHTNING LOW SALE PRICE!
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Swiss Steak Tenderay Shoulder . . . lb. 69¢	Pork Chops West Virginia Brand, Center Cut Smoked Rib . . . lb. 89¢	Pork Tenderloins . . . lb. 99¢	Fryer Backs & Necks lb. 10¢
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TENDERAY — Boneless BOSTON ROLL

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79¢

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USDA CHOICE

Sugar-sweet Smoked Picnics

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SILVER PLATTER PORK STEAK

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lb.

Silver Platter Pork

Swift Premium, Dubuque, or Rath Black Hawk SLICED BACON

SALE PRICE!

69¢

lb. pkg.

Short Ribs . . . lb. 49¢	Hams West Virginia Brand Semi-Boneless (10-12 lb. avg.) . . . lb. 79¢	Leg O' Pork Silver Platter Semi-Boneless . . . lb. 79¢	Leg Quarter Turkey lb. 39¢
Boiling Beef . . . lb. 29¢	Boneless Hams Dinner Bell . . . lb. 89¢	Fresh Spare Ribs . . . lb. 59¢	Dressed Whiting Fresh-Shore 5-lb. box 99¢
Neck Bones . . . lb. 39¢	Half Hams Sugardale Honey Glazed . . . lb. \$1.29	Ham Chipped Chopped . . . lb. 89¢	Perch Fillets Fresh-Shore (5-lb. \$1.79) lb. 39¢
Beef Shanks . . . lb. 59¢	Sugardale Cones . . . lb. 59¢	Sliced Bologna Dinner Bell . . . lb. 69¢	Breaded Shrimp Fresh-Shore 2-lb. \$2.29
Smorgas Pac Eckrich 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	Franks Hygrade Ball Park . . . lb. 69¢	Fish Sticks Fresh-shore 10-oz. pkg. 39¢	Fish Stick Puffs Gorton's pkg. 49¢
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Green Onions . 2 bunches **25¢**

Pascal Celery . stalk **39¢**

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Red Button Radishes lb. **19¢**

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CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

SALE PRICE!

full qt. 69¢

Country Club Canned HAM SALE!

3 lb. . . . **\$2.69**

5 lb. . . . **\$3.99**

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Kroger

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Weekly Sale Prices!

FREE! Kroger Salt (24-oz.) with purchase of Kroger Pepper (4-oz.) Get both for only . . .

39¢

Hawaiian Punch . . . 46-oz. can **33¢**

Welchade . . . 3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Grapefruit Sections . 4 300 cans **\$1**

Aunt Jane's Fresh Sweet Sticks or Hamburger Dill Slices . . . 3 16-oz. jars **\$1**

Aunt Jane's Kasher Dills or Fresh Hamburger Slices . . . 48-oz. jar **59¢**

Pork & Beans . . . 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Onion Rings . . . 4-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Country Club Fudge Bars or Ice Milk Bars . . . 12-ct. pkg. **69¢**

See bonus coupon in Kroger Mailer

Bakery Sale Prices!

Kroger SANDWICH BREAD

Plain or Buttermilk

Save 20¢ **4 1 1/4-lb. lvs. \$1**

Buttercrust Bread . 4 1 1/4-lb. lvs. **\$1**

Rye Bread . . . 16-oz. loaf **25¢**

Royal Viking Danish Cinnamon Twists or Schnecken . 8-ct. pkg. **49¢**

Country Oven Glazed or Yeast Raised Sugared Donuts pkg. **39¢**

Kroger Zips . . . 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen Food Sale Prices!

KROGER ICE CREAM 79¢

All Flavors 20¢ Save 1/2 gal.

Minute Maid Orange Juice . . . 6-oz. can **19¢**

Range Top Chicken Noodle Dinner . . . 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Birds Eye Frozen Vegetables . 3 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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FULL SERVICE BANK

THE SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC



"PATSY AWARD" candidates in the television category include these stars. The award is the 18th annual—are scheduled for June 1 at Universal City Studios in California.

'Operation Hello' Breaks Down White-Negro Barrier

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Hello, I'm Ted Otteson, and I'm white. Jim Wilson gave me your name, and I'm just calling to say hello."

The man on the other end of the line was a Negro. Kansas

City was undergoing the worst racial disturbance in its history, and a friendly call from a white man he didn't even know was just about the last thing he had expected.

"Well, hello!" he finally managed to say. "It's nice to hear from you."

That was the beginning last month of Operation Hello—a practically spontaneous effort by whites and Negroes of Kansas City to break through an invisible barrier.

The objective: Help members of both races do something so simple and yet so difficult—just talk to each other.

The method: Conduct a sort of chain letter by telephone. People call members of another race, mention the name of a mutual acquaintance and exchange names of friends to call.

That's all there is to it. Otteson, a slim, 43-year-old counselor with the Neighborhood Youth Corps, told how the idea came to him during racial troubles last month in which six Kansas City Negroes died and nearly \$1 million in property was destroyed by fire.

"I just got to thinking there must be something ordinary people could do to keep this from happening again," the India born son of missionary parents said softly.

Kansas City's shooting and burning ended in a few days, but Operation Hello is still snowballing along. Otteson said he has no idea how many people are involved, but already several hundred whites and Negroes have made thousands of calls.

Wilbur Goodseal, 38, a Negro speech consultant with the city school board, reported surprise seems to be the initial reaction of whites he has telephoned in Operation Hello.

"You get a slight silence at first," he said. "Then they become quite enthusiastic and eager to discuss things."

"People on both sides need reassurance that there are people concerned about their welfare. Whites are learning Negroes are just as worried about the violence going on as they are."

Goodseal added the telephone talks could lead to personal meetings between whites and Negroes who ordinarily might have little if any contact with each other.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS television showed the empty faces and wasted bodies of some of the 10-million Americans who, in this land of plenty, are hungry and some who are dying of malnutrition.

The program Tuesday night opened by showing the harrowing conditions under which some of San Antonio's 400,000 Mexican-Americans live. One-quarter of them, according to narrator Charles Kuralt, are hungry all the time. Many speak little or no English, have no employable skills and the result is that if they eat at all, it is a diet of beans and tortillas.

The diet is different but the hunger is the same among the poor tenant farmers of Loudoun County, Va., an area of hunt clubs and private estates. There diets are likely to consist mainly of potatoes.

Among the distressed Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, the staple is fried bread and coffee. There babies are often crippled and sometimes die from malnutrition. And conditions are just about as bad for families of cotton field hands of Alabama, mostly out of work now that machines have taken over jobs once held by men.

At the program's end, Kuralt said federal food programs are often kept out of states and counties where help is needed; that federal surplus commodities

ties where available are not the right, health-giving foods; that the Department of Agriculture has not moved in to help feed hungry people.

The program repeatedly showed infants and young children in shocking physical states from lack of food or from diets composed almost entirely of starches. Many of them were born undernourished and if they survived at all were stunted and suffered brain damage.

The program was, obliquely, an indictment of spending one and one-half billion dollars a year helping to feed the rest of the world while permitting one out of 20 Americans, many of them children, to go to bed hungry every night.

Urge Conversion Of Honor Camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The League of Ohio Sportsmen is seeking to have the three adult honor camps being phased out by the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction converted for around-year use for conservation-education purposes.

The league made its request to the Department of Natural Resources. The camps — Shawnee State Park, one near Marietta and another in Hocking County — have been used for many years by the Department of Correction as work camps for penal inmates.

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896-2462

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third class mail, they are unreturnable and undeliverable, so they are supposed to be destroyed. Instead of doing this, we mailmen are allowed to take them home. Nothing unethical about that, is there?

Re the magazines with the addresses cut off: If a magazine is not deliverable, the address is cut off, and sent back to the publisher, and the magazine is either destroyed or the postman is allowed to take it home.

All mailmen are not honest, but I am, so you may sign this, "The cleanest shaven, best-smelling, best-read, most happy-go-lucky mailman in Upper Michigan."

THAT'S ME

CONFIDENTIAL to Musician's Wife: Don't judge all single women by the kind who proposition your husband. Musicians are constantly "on stage" and therefore are pursued by aggressive women. But the musician who doesn't want to be bothered need only ignore the overtures, and the dames out front will soon get the pitch.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gerhardt R. Mehl To Head Schools

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Gerhardt R. Mehl, 49, was named superintendent of Greenfield schools Tuesday to succeed Thomas W. Doyle who is retiring July 31 after nine years in the post.

Mehl, superintendent of the Poland Local School District near Youngstown the last 11½ years, was given a three-year contract at \$15,500 a year.

The board of education also adopted new higher salary schedules for teachers and other personnel. Teacher's with degrees will receive a \$300 across-the-board boost. A starting teacher with a bachelor's degree now receives \$5,400.

In South Vietnam, 30 different primitive tribes, known collectively by the French word Montagnards, or "mountaineers," accounts for 15 per cent of the population and occupies two-thirds of the land.

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Upon Request At
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JUNE 5th

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

First race begins 8:20 P.M.

PLACE: SCIOTO
DOWNS

on Rt. 23 (2 miles south of Columbus)

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What next for your corn?

Now that your corn is planted, it's time to look ahead to your next important job. It's time to talk side dressing.

You can't afford to gamble on nitrogen. If you do, you run the risk of your corn running out of grow power when it needs it most.

You need more nitrogen if your present supply in the field is not high enough to match your corn yield goals and your plant population.

You need more nitrogen if your previous applications were low in relation to applications of phosphate and potash. Your corn must have a balanced diet and full-season feeding for profitable results.

Your Mobil crop specialist is trained to help you determine how much nitrogen you need. He has all the products and the application equipment to help you do the job right. Order your side dressing needs now and schedule delivery. Don't wait until corn gets high and the rush is on.

Mobil Farm Center

Circleville

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compact

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WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St., Circleville

If you're the type who doesn't like to be snowed under with sales jargon, the Dodge boys talk your language—by using figures. These figures show that Dart is America's most popular compact. That it's the biggest most popular compact. That there are compact (over 16 feet long). That there are 8 Dart models to choose from—2-door hardtops to 4-door sedans. All at a price that's the best-looking figure of all.

Where the figures do the talking
THE DODGE BOYS



"PATSY AWARD" candidates in the television category include these stars. The award is the 18th annual—are scheduled for June 1 at Universal City Studios in California.

'Operation Hello' Breaks Down White-Negro Barrier

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Hello, I'm Ted Otteson, and I'm white. Jim Wilson gave me your name, and I'm just calling to say hello."

The man on the other end of the line was a Negro. Kansas

City was undergoing the worst racial disturbance in its history, and a friendly call from a white man he didn't even know was just about the last thing he had expected.

"Well, hello!" he finally managed to say, "It's nice to hear from you."

That was the beginning last month of Operation Hello—a practically spontaneous effort by whites and Negroes of Kansas City to break through an invisible barrier.

The objective: Help members of both races do something so simple and yet so difficult—just talk to each other.

The method: Conduct a sort of chain letter by telephone. People call members of another race, mention the name of a mutual acquaintance and exchange names of friends to call.

That's all there is to it. Otteson, a slim, 43-year-old counselor with the Neighborhood Youth Corps, told how the idea came to him during racial troubles last month in which six Kansas City Negroes died and nearly \$1 million in property was destroyed by fire.

"I just got to thinking there must be something ordinary people could do to keep this from happening again," the India born son of missionary parents said softly.

Kansas City's shooting and burning ended in a few days, but Operation Hello is still snowballing along. Otteson said he has no idea how many people are involved, but already several hundred whites and Negroes have made thousands of calls.

Wilbur Goodseal, 38, a Negro speech consultant with the city school board, reported surprise seems to be the initial reaction of whites he has telephoned in Operation Hello.

"You get a slight silence at first," he said. "Then they become quite enthusiastic and eager to discuss things."

"People on both sides need reassuring that there are people concerned about their welfare. Whites are learning Negroes are just as worried about the violence going on as they are."

Goodseal added the telephone talks could lead to personal meetings between whites and Negroes who ordinarily might have little if any contact with each other.

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You, Your Family And Your Friends Are Invited To:

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Your Admission Tickets Are FREE Upon Request At Your Nearby Kroger Store!

DATE: Wednesday
JUNE 5th

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

First race begins 8:20 P.M.

PLACE: SCIOTO DOWNS

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Come One! Come All! See the finest harness racing in the nation! You'll cheer as your horse nears the "photo-finish," in fact, it'll be a night you'll long remember! Stop by at Kroger today and ask for the number of tickets you'll need. They're all general admission seats and there's no purchase of any kind required — compliments of Kroger!



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What next for your corn?

Now that your corn is planted, it's time to look ahead to your next important job. It's time to talk side dressing.

You can't afford to gamble on nitrogen. If you do, you run the risk of your corn running out of grow power when it needs it most.

You need more nitrogen if your present supply in the field is not high enough to match your corn yield goals and your plant population.

You need more nitrogen if your previous applications were low in relation to applications of phosphate and potash. Your corn must have a balanced diet and full-season feeding for profitable results.

Your Mobil crop specialist is trained to help you determine how much nitrogen you need. He has all the products and the application equipment to help you do the job right. Order your side dressing needs now and schedule delivery. Don't wait until corn gets high and the rush is on.

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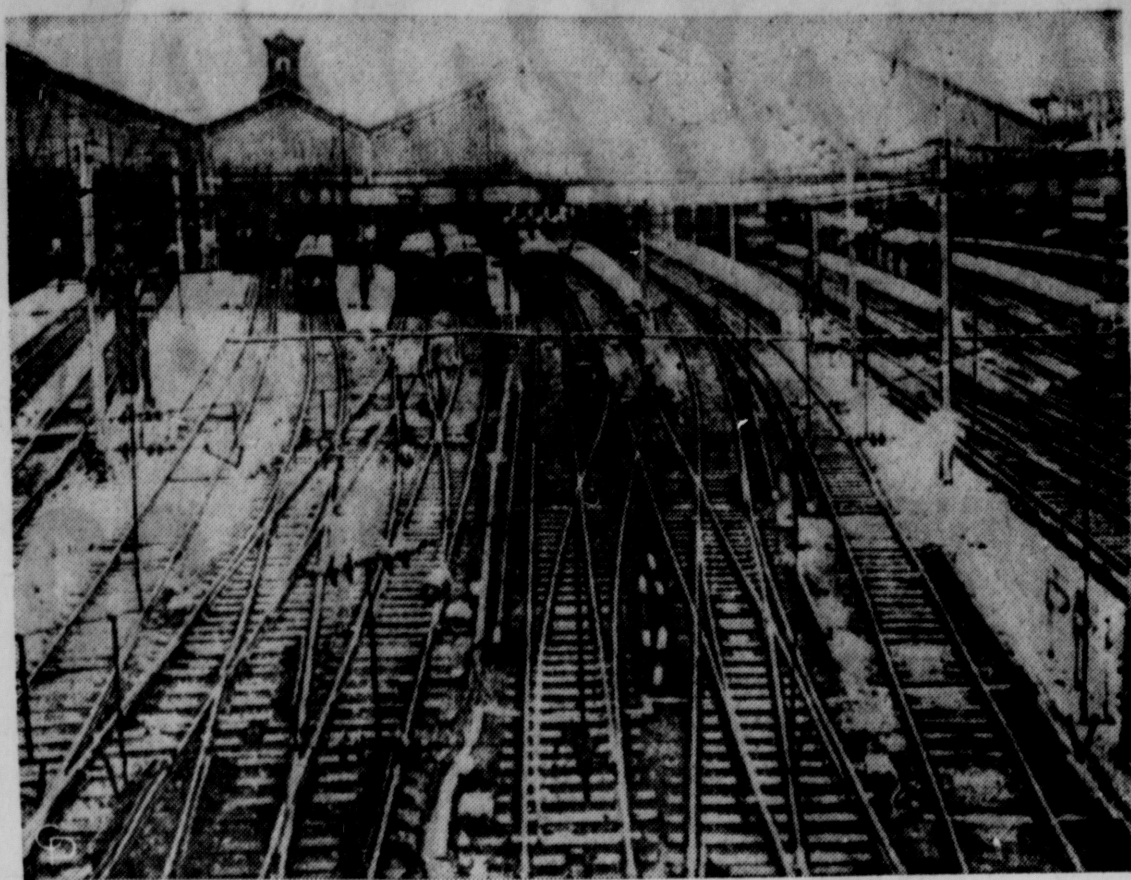
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Where the figures do the talking
THE DODGE BOYS

If you're the type who doesn't like to be snowed under with sales jargon, the Dodge boys talk your language—by using figures. These figures show that Dart is America's most popular compact. That it's the biggest compact (over 16 feet long). That there are 8 Dart models to choose from—2-door hardtops to 4-door sedans. All at a price that's the best-looking figure of all.



4 MILLION FRENCHMEN DEFY DE GAULLE—Deserted is the word for the St. Lazare Railway Station in Paris as about 4 million Frenchmen defy President Charles de Gaulle and spread a strike that shut down most transport, mass production, schools and utilities. The greatest walkout of labor since World War II was led by the Communist unions.

Gen G. S. Brown To Head U.S. Air War in Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. George S. Brown is being plucked from the cloistered offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to run the U.S. air war in Vietnam.

Brown, 49, will bring to his new command in Saigon a clear knowledge of the innermost discussions and thinking of the nation's top military leaders and of the civilians who make the final policies.

Brown is equipped as are few other senior officers to understand the way power operates at

the highest levels of government. The handsome, heavily decorated World War II combat veteran has served as military assistant to two secretaries of defense and currently is the principal assistant and adviser to Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Brown, a native of Montclair, N.J., will take over as commander of the 7th Air Force on Aug. 1.

That's the 25th anniversary of the day when his bomber group, flying B24 Liberators, struck Ploesti, Romania, at low level in one of the most famous and costly U.S. raids of World War II.

Rising to the rank of full general, Brown will succeed Gen. William W. Momyer, who is returning after two years in command of the 7th Air Force to take over as chief of the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The command changes were included among a long list of shifts and retirements announced by the White House late Tuesday. They affected 36 generals and admirals, mostly Air Force generals.

Sources said the changes did not involve any war policy developments, but rather represented a periodic shuffling of billets.

The White House announcement also disclosed that Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., highest-ranking Negro in the armed forces, will become deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Strike Command, which has responsibility for dealing with crises in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Davis has been commander of the 13th Air Force headquartered in the Philippines.

President Johnson nominated his pilot, Col. James U. Cross, 43, for promotion to brigadier general. Cross, who will leave the White House in June for another assignment, has been a colonel only since last May.

Goddard Quits FDA in Midst Of Progress

Demands of Job Said Reason For Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, often-controversial director of federal food and drug control, is resigning at a time insiders consider critical for a series of innovative new programs he has launched.

One such program is unprecedented tests on humans to see whether generic drugs—those identified by chemical names—perform the same as their more expensive brand-name counterparts.

Sources say the program could lead to requiring manufacturers of generic drugs to prove through such tests that their products match the performance of approved drugs.

Goddard, who in 2½ years changed the Food and Drug Administration from a little-known agency to a much-publicized one, is leaving to join EDP Technology Inc., a data processing and information firm, in Atlanta.

The 45-year-old physician, a career Public Health Service officer, is known to have become exhausted by the demands of the job. And he is said to have liked Atlanta, where he served as head of the health service's Communicable Disease Center before becoming FDA commissioner in January 1966.

Although Goddard drew frequent criticism for his candid statements on such controversial subjects as marijuana and LSD, sources close to him say such pressure didn't force him out.

Other new and far-reaching policies begun under Goddard's direction include:

—A review of more than 3,000 widely used drugs to see whether they do what they are supposed to. Goddard predicted it might lead to removal of many drugs from the market, some of them family favorites.

—A plan to get industry to regulate itself, subject to checking by FDA inspectors, to insure the quality of food and drugs for consumers.

Ground 42 F111A Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has grounded 42 of its F111A fighter-bombers, including five on duty in Thailand, until a defective part is repaired. But they all are expected to be airborne again sometime next month.

The plane, a product of \$5.3 billion worth of research and development during the controversial six-year TFX program, has been plagued by troubles.

Three F111As were lost while flying Vietnam war combat missions out of their Thailand base. Another one crashed May 8 near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Following that accident the Air Force restricted all flights of the swing-wing planes.

The Air Force said Tuesday the Nevada crash probably was caused by a defective valve in a system concerned with the horizontal stabilizer.

Twelve early models which did not contain the defective part have not been grounded.

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS

Sphagnum Type

6 cu. ft. Bale **\$3.49**

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MAKE AMERICA BETTER

Questions that immediately arise in the minds of tax-conscious Americans is, "How much will all this cost? How can we afford it?"

It would be more to the point to estimate what it will cost NOT to take positive steps for betterment. Let's look at the price we are already paying.

In New York, for example, for the first time the cost of welfare has risen above the cost of education.

In this new age of potential abundance we need a workable program to reduce dependency.

William Bressler
John Brinker
George Barnes
E. R. Tom Bennett
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REALTOR WEEK

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REALTOR® A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

See Cash More Important Than Candidate in the U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A British correspondent says the American "dream-saying" that any little boy can grow up to be president should go on to say: "Always provided he happens to have about \$5 million to spare."

Back in England from covering the American presidential campaign, John Edwards wrote

in the London Daily Sketch: "Is cash more important than the candidate?"

"With certain reservations, the answer is 'yes.'"

"The sheer weight of a candidate's expense account can wipe out the opposition and win the party nomination."

Henry Brandon, Washington correspondent of the Sunday Times of London, wrote that "normally the American electorate would ask itself the simple question: 'Who would make the best president?'"

"But this year there is much evidence that, consciously or unconsciously, it is trying to resolve a more complicated question: 'Do we need a conciliator or an innovator?'"

"The answer," Brandon said, "is complicated by the fact that it is not only a matter of the policies a candidate advocates, but also his personality."

An Associated Press sampling of foreign commentary on the United States found the British newspaper Economist discussing crime.

"Many members of Congress came back after their Easter holiday convinced that what worried Americans most was the rise in crime," the Economist reported from Washington.

"To find this out it was not necessary to leave Washington," it added: "One of the capital's largest banks has recently abandoned its practice of staying open until 7:30 on Friday nights; too many of its staff were frightened of going home so late."

Rap Brown Trial Ready For Jury

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final arguments were heard Tuesday night in the trial of H. Rap Brown, charged with transporting a gun across state lines.

The case goes to the jury after Judge Lansing L. Mitchell of U.S. District Court delivers his charge, an outline of the law involved.

Attorney William M. Kunstler told the biracial jury that the case against Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was an effort to "silence a black man."

U.S. Atty. Louis LaCour argued that, "If this nation is to survive, we must have obedience to the laws."

Brown, 24, was charged on two counts under a section of the National Firearms Act forbidding anyone under a felony indictment to transport a gun across state lines.

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Want Ads
474-3131

Holiday Vacation Specials

Ladies' & Teens' Sandals **\$1.88** PAIR
Bernardo Brown
Other styles available.

Ladies' & Teens' Tennis **\$1.44** PAIR
2 pr. \$2.75
American Made

Men's & Young Men's Tennis **\$1.88** PAIR
2 pr. \$3.50
American Made

Men's & Young Men's Sandals **\$2.88** PAIR
Imported from France
Burnished Brown — Cushion sole, leather upper

MERIT SHOE STORE

THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

121 W. Main St. Circleville

Posture Pageant Candidates To Represent Circleville



SUSAN DEMJEN



JONETTE CHRISTY

Miss Susan Demjen and Miss Jonette Christy will be competing May 26 in the Ohio Posture Pageant sponsored by the Chiropractic profession.

Miss Demjen, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Demjen, 1055 Lynwood Drive, Circleville, is a graduating senior in the college prep course, at Circleville High School. Susan is very active in extra curricular activities and is president of Youth Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church where she is a member. Her hobbies are piano, tennis, writing and animals of all types. Susan will enter Ohio State University in September.

Miss Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Route 4, Circleville, is a junior at Teays Valley High School preparing for college. Jonette is also very active in extra curricular activities. Her hobbies include dancing, swimming and horse back riding. She attends Noni Modeling School during the summer months and plans to pursue a career in modeling.

Both girls are members of the Drama Club.

The Ohio Chiropractic Queen of Posture and Physical Fitness Pageant will be held in Toledo. The queen chosen will receive a cash prize, a trophy and an all expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico on June 12-13-14-15 to participate in the World Posture Queen Pageant.

The judging will be based on correct straight spine, posture, poise, personality and physical fitness.

The local sponsoring doctor is Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth.

Another Heart Transplant Made In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The heart of a 17-year-old boy beat today in the chest of Louis John Fierro, world's 15th heart transplant patient and the fourth man to receive a donated heart at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

A surgical team led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley implanted the heart in 30 minutes Tuesday night. Fierro, 54, an Elmont, N.Y., automobile salesman, was listed in "highly satisfactory condition" half an hour after the operation.

The donor was Hubert Brundage of Pasadena, Tex., who died at 10:35 p.m. A hospital spokesman said the teen-ager suffered a brain hemorrhage and was transferred to St. Luke's from Southmore Hospital in suburban Pasadena earlier in the evening.

Fierro was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon. Attendants said he had suffered numerous heart attacks.

- 2 — '62 MASSEY FERGUSON Model No. 90 diesel tractor \$3450
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 - 1 — '64 MASSEY FERGUSON Model 65 utility tractor. This tractor has differential lock, multi-power transmission, deluxe equip. \$2995
- New tractors and demonstrators at reduced prices.
New 1968 Combines in Stock
Used Combines, John Deere 45-55—Gleaner EC
Massey Ferguson 82-92-300-410 and 510. See Us Now.

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — 986-2511

MASSEY-FERGUSON

NEW HOLLAND, NEW IDEA

COBEY — ARMO PIPE

Penta Treated Posts and Poles

Long Grain Bins

Over 36 Years of Continuous Service

Oldest and Largest M-F Implement Dealer In Ohio

WE DARE TO COMPARE

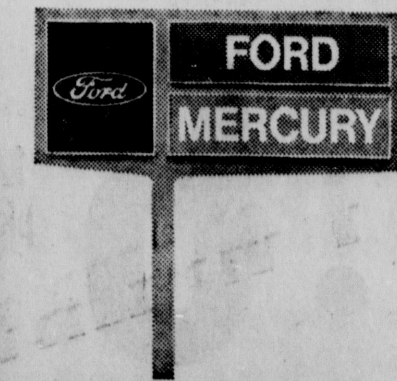
Mercury

WITH EVERY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS!



Greatest Number of Models

• 4-Door Hardtop • 4-Door Sedan • 2-Door Hardtop • Convertible • Sweepback • Station Wagon



Don Thompson Mercury, Inc.

COMPARE PRICES

4-DOOR SEDANS Standard V-8 engine 3-speed manual transmission	Manufacturers' suggested retails	Difference
Mercury MONTEREY	\$3,561	—
Buick Le Sabre	3,741	\$180 more
Olds Delmont 88	3,812	.251 more
Pontiac Catalina	3,619	58 more

*Prices rounded to nearest dollar. Comparable equipment includes: V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, decor group, deluxe insulation, foam seats, 15" wheels. Prices include Federal Excise Tax but exclude applicable state and local taxes and freight.

COMPARE FEATURES

Extra-Value Features of the Mercury Monterey Set it in a Class by Itself

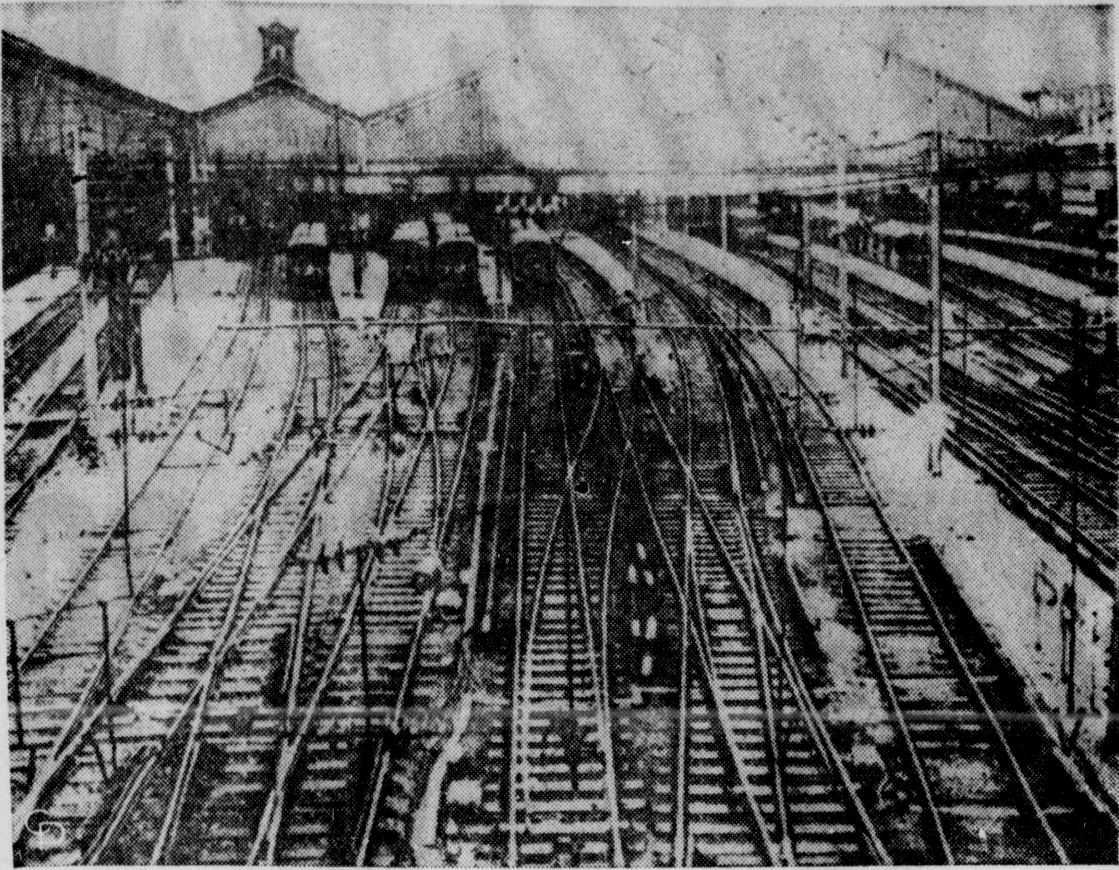
	MONTEREY	Buick Le Sabre	Oldsmobile Delmont 88	Pontiac Catalina
Overall Length	220.1"	217.5"	217.8"	216.5"
Wheelbase	123.0"	123.0"	123.0"	121.0"
Engine (V-8 std.) displacement horsepower	390 cu. in. 265/280	350 cu. in. 230	350 cu. in. 250	400 cu. in. 290
Die Cast Headlight Bezels	Yes	No	No	No
Die Cast Air Intake Grille	Yes	No	No	No
Upper Door Frame, Rocker Panel and Wheel Lip Moldings Standard	Yes	No	No	No
Map Light Standard	Yes	No	No	Yes
Double Hood Latch	Yes	No	No	No
Acrylic Enamel Finish	Yes	No	No	No

Greatest Overall Length

Sweeping 220 wrap around bumper to tail light. Longest of any car in its class.

Mercury V-8 Horsepower

Mercury standard V-8, more power than Buick or Oldsmobile and the low priced three.



4 MILLION FRENCHMEN DEFY DE GAULLE—Deserted is the word for the St. Lazare Railway Station in Paris as about 4 million Frenchmen defy President Charles de Gaulle and spread a strike that shut down most transport, mass production, schools and utilities. The greatest walkout of labor since World War II was led by the Communist unions.

Gen G. S. Brown To Head U.S. Air War in Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. George S. Brown is being plucked from the cloistered offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to run the U.S. air war in Vietnam.

Brown, 49, will bring to his new command in Saigon a clear knowledge of the innermost discussions and thinking of the nation's top military leaders and of the civilians who make the final policies.

Brown is equipped as are few other senior officers to understand the way power operates at

the highest levels of government. The handsome, heavily decorated World War II combat veteran has served as military assistant to two secretaries of defense and currently is the principal assistant and adviser to Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Brown, a native of Montclair, N.J., will take over as commander of the 7th Air Force on Aug. 1.

That's the 25th anniversary of the day when his bomber group, flying B24 Liberators, struck Ploesti, Romania, at low level in one of the most famous and costly U.S. raids of World War II.

Rising to the rank of full general, Brown will succeed Gen. William W. Momyer, who is returning after two years in command of the 7th Air Force to take over as chief of the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The command changes were included among a long list of shifts and retirements announced by the White House late Tuesday. They affected 36 generals and admirals, mostly Air Force generals.

Sources said the changes did not involve any war policy developments, but rather represented a periodic shuffling of billets.

The White House announcement also disclosed that Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., highest-ranking Negro in the armed forces, will become deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Strike Command, which has responsibility for dealing with crises in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Davis has been commander of the 13th Air Force headquartered in the Philippines.

President Johnson nominated his pilot, Col. James U. Cross, 43, for promotion to brigadier general. Cross, who will leave the White House in June for another assignment, has been a colonel only since last May.

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Goddard Quits FDA in Midst Of Progress

Demands of Job Said Reason For Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, often-controversial director of federal food and drug control, is resigning at a time insiders consider critical for a series of innovative new programs he has launched.

One such program is unprecedented tests on humans to see whether generic drugs—those identified by chemical names—perform the same as their more expensive brand-name counterparts.

Sources say the program could lead to requiring manufacturers of generic drugs to prove through such tests that their products match the performance of approved drugs.

Goddard, who in 2½ years changed the Food and Drug Administration from a little-known agency to a much-publicized one, is leaving to join EDP Technology Inc., a data processing and information firm, in Atlanta.

The 45-year-old physician, a career Public Health Service officer, is known to have become exhausted by the demands of the job. And he is said to have liked Atlanta, where he served as head of the health service's Communicable Disease Center before becoming FDA commissioner in January 1966.

Although Goddard drew frequent criticism for his candid statements on such controversial subjects as marijuana and LSD, sources close to him say such pressure didn't force him out.

Other new and far-reaching policies begun under Goddard's direction include:

—A review of more than 3,000 widely used drugs to see whether they do what they are supposed to. Goddard predicted it might lead to removal of many drugs from the market, some of them family favorites.

—A plan to get industry to regulate itself, subject to checking by FDA inspectors, to insure the quality of food and drugs for consumers.

Ground 42 F111A Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has grounded 42 of its F111A fighter-bombers, including five on duty in Thailand, until a defective part is repaired.

But they all are expected to be airborne again sometime next month.

The plane, a product of \$5.3 billion worth of research and development during the controversial six-year TFX program, has been plagued by troubles.

Three F111As were lost while flying Vietnam war combat missions out of their Thailand base.

Another one crashed May 8 near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Following that accident the Air Force restricted all flights of the swing-wing planes.

The Air Force said Tuesday the Nevada crash probably was caused by a defective valve in a system concerned with the horizontal stabilizer.

Twelve early models which did not contain the defective part have not been grounded.

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS

Sphagnum Type

6 cu. ft. Bale

\$3.49

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.

MAKE AMERICA BETTER

Questions that immediately arise in the minds of tax-conscious Americans is, "How much will all this cost? How can we afford it?"

It would be more to the point to estimate what it will cost NOT to take positive steps for betterment. Let's look at the price we are already paying. In New York, for example, for the first time the cost of welfare has risen above the cost of education.

In this new age of potential abundance we need a workable program to reduce dependency.

William Bressler
John Brinker
George Barnes
E. R. Tom Bennett
Curt Hix
Rolland Feather-ingham
William Heiskell
Darrell Hatfield
Merle Swank
Russell Dawley
Donald Watt
John Evans



Home Is Where Security Starts—Don't Wait In '68

REALTOR WEEK
May 19-25

REALTOR® A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

See Cash More Important Than Candidate in the U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A British correspondent says the American "dream-saying" that any little boy can grow up to be president should go on to say: "Always provided he happens to have about \$5 million to spare."

Back in England from covering the American presidential campaign, John Edwards wrote

in the London Daily Sketch: "Is cash more important than the candidate?"

"With certain reservations, the answer is 'yes.'"

"The sheer weight of a candidate's expense account can wipe out the opposition and win the party nomination."

Henry Brandon, Washington correspondent of the Sunday Times of London, wrote that "normally the American electorate would ask itself the simple question: 'Who would make the best president?'"

"But this year there is much evidence that, consciously or unconsciously, it is trying to resolve a more complicated question: 'Do we need a conciliator or an innovator?'"

"The answer," Brandon said, "is complicated by the fact that it is not only a matter of the policies a candidate advocates, but also his personality."

An Associated Press sampling of foreign commentary on the United States found the British newspaper Economist discussing crime.

"Many members of Congress came back after their Easter holiday convinced that what worried Americans most was the rise in crime," the Economist reported from Washington. "To find this out it was not necessary to leave Washington," it added: "One of the capital's largest banks has recently abandoned its practice of staying open until 7:30 on Friday nights; too many of its staff were frightened of going home so late."

Rap Brown Trial Ready For Jury

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final arguments were heard Tuesday night in the trial of H. Rap Brown, charged with transporting a gun across state lines.

The case goes to the jury after Judge Lansing L. Mitchell of U.S. District Court delivers his charge, an outline of the law involved.

Attorney William M. Kunstler told the biracial jury that the case against Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was an effort to "silence a black man."

U.S. Atty. Louis LaCour argued that, "If this nation is to survive, we must have obedience to the laws."

Brown, 24, was charged on two counts under a section of the National Firearms Act forbidding anyone under a felony indictment to transport a gun across state lines.

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WE DARE TO COMPARE

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WITH EVERY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS!



Greatest Number of Models

• 4-Door Hardtop • 4-Door Sedan • 2-Door Hardtop • Convertible • Sweepback • Station Wagon

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Die Cast Air Intake Grille	Yes	No	No	No
Upper Door Frame, Rocker Panel and Wheel Lip Moldings Standard	Yes	No	No	No
Map Light Standard	Yes	No	No	Yes
Double Hood Latch	Yes	No	No	No
Acrylic Enamel Finish	Yes	No	No	No

Greatest Overall Length

Sweeping 220 wrap around bumper to tail light. Longest of any car in its class.

Mercury V-8 Horsepower

Mercury standard V-8, more power than Buick or Oldsmobile and the low priced three.

Don Thompson Mercury, Inc.



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MASSEY-FERGUSON

NEW HOLLAND, NEW IDEA

COBEY — ARMO PIPE

Penta Treated Posts and Poles

Long Grain Bins

Over 36 Years of Continuous Service

Oldest and Largest M-F Implement Dealer in Ohio

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New tractors and demonstrators at reduced prices. New 1968 Combines in Stock. Used Combines, John Deere 45-55, Gleaner EC Massey Ferguson 82-92-300-410 and 510. See Us Now.



SAVE EVERYDAY
of the Week at
SUPER DUPER

Prices effective Wed., MAY 22,
thru Sat., MAY 25, 1968
Quantity Rights Reserved

SUPER DUPER

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BANQUET Frozen '8 Favorite Flavors'

CREAM PIES...

4

for

\$1.00

Super Duper

POP 10^c

16 oz.
Btl.

No
Deposit
No
Return

RED & WHITE FABRIC SOFTENER

Gal.

69^c

SUPER DUPER

BLEACH.

Plastic
GALLON
Jug

29^c

Vlasic
Kosher
Dills

48 oz. Jar

59^c

OUR VALUE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. Pkg. 29c

TASTE-O-SEA Frozen FISH STICKS

3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

TASTE-O-SEA Frozen PERCH FILLETS

1 lb. pkg. 49c

Rich's Frozen
Coffee Rich

qt. 49c

Sara Lee Frozen
Pound Cake

12 oz. 69c

CAKE MIX or Creamy FROSTING MIX

4

\$1

* With
Coupon
at Left

Reg.
Pkgs.

Mix or Match

Super Duper

Sandwich Bread

20-oz. Loaf 22c

Super Duper

Cinnamon Rolls

10-oz. Pkg. 35c

Super Duper

Fig Bars

2 lb. Pkg. 39c

Red & White

Applesauce

303 Can 16c

7 Farms

Pears

No. 303 Can 29c

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar 89c

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON

Bounty
Towels

• Dec. White
• Reg. Ass'd

Jumbo Roll 25c

Limit 1 With This Coupon

Good Only at Super Duper thru Sat. 5-25-68

TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Our Value

Liquid Detergent.3 qts. \$1.00

9 of Our Favorite Flavors

Toast Em Pop Ups 10-oz. Pkg. 39^c

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON

Woodbury Bath Size

Beauty Soap 3 bar pkg. 15c

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon

Good Only at Super Duper thru Sat. 5-25-68

TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

DEL MONTE Light Meat Chunk Style

TUNA

No. 1/2
Can

3 for \$1.00

Streitmanns Assorted COOKIES 4 Varieties

3

Pkgs.

\$1.00

49^c

Sun Spun

Apricot

Halves

3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00

Marzetti
Dressing

• 1000 Island
• Potato Salad

12 oz. Btl.

Sun Spun Quartered

OLEO...6 1 lb. pkgs. 98^c

SLICED American or Pimento

KRAFT CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. 39c

Super Duper

CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. 29c

Pillsbury

Cinnamon Rolls w/Icing

9 1/2-oz. tube 25c

Blue Bonnet Margarine

4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00

Kraft Soft

Parkay Margarine

1 lb. 39c



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SUPER DUPER

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BANQUET Frozen '8 Favorite Flavors'

**CREAM
PIES ... 4 for \$1.00**

16 oz.
Btl.

Super Duper
**POP
10^c**

No
Deposit
No
Return

RED & WHITE
**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

Gal.

69^c

**SUPER
DUPER**

BLEACH

Plastic
GALLON
Jug

29^c

Classic
**Kosher
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48 oz. Jar

59^c

OUR VALUE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. Pkg. 29c

TASTE-O-SEA Frozen FISH STICKS

3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

TASTE-O-SEA Frozen PERCH FILLETS

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Rich's Frozen

Coffee Rich

qt. 49c

Sara Lee Frozen

Pound Cake

12 oz. 69c

CAKE MIX

or Creamy

FROSTING MIX

4

\$1

• Choc.
• Vanilla
• Fudge

Reg.
Pkgs.

* With
Coupon
at Left

Mix or Match

Super Duper

Sandwich Bread

20-oz. Loaf 22c

Super Duper

Cinnamon Rolls

10-oz. Pkg. 35c

Super Duper

Fig Bars

2 lb. Pkg. 39c

Red & White

Applesauce

303 Can 16c

7 Farms

Pears

No. 303 Can 29c

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar 89c

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Bounty • Dec. White
Towels • Reg. Ass'd

Jumbo Roll 25c

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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

Our Value

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9 of Our Favorite Flavors

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Beauty Soap 3 bar pkg. 15c

Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

DEL MONTE

Light Meat Chunk Style

TUNA

No. 1/2
Can

3 for \$1.00

Streitmanns

Assorted

COOKIES

4 Varieties

3

Pkgs.

\$1.00

49^c

Sun Spun

Apricot

Halves

3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00

Marzetti

Dressing

- 1000 Island
- Potato Salad

12 oz. Btl.

Sun Spun Quartered

OLEO ... 6 1 lb. pkgs. 98^c

SLICED American or Pimento

KRAFT CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. 39c

Super Duper

CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. Pkg. 29c

Pillsbury

Cinnamon Rolls w/Icing 9 1/2-oz. tube 25c

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Kraft Soft

Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 39c

Sells for Less

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SUPER DUPER

Prices effective Wed., MAY 22,
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Decker's
Fully
Cooked

HAM..



Full Shank
Half

lb.

445^c

Fully
Cooked

HAM

Whole Ham, 14-16 Lb. Avg. . . lb. 49c
Butt End lb. 53c
Center Slices lb. 79c

Boston Butt PORK STEAK lb. 55c

Boneless
Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb. 59c

Cubed PORK STEAK lb. 79c

Morrell Pride
Chipped Chopped HAM lb. 79c

Fresh
**GROUND
BEEF**

3 lb

pkg. or
more

48^c

Less than 3 lbs. lb. 53c

* Grape * Orange * Orange-Pineapple * Florida Punch
* Apple * Cherry

HI-C DRINKS

46 oz.
can

25^c

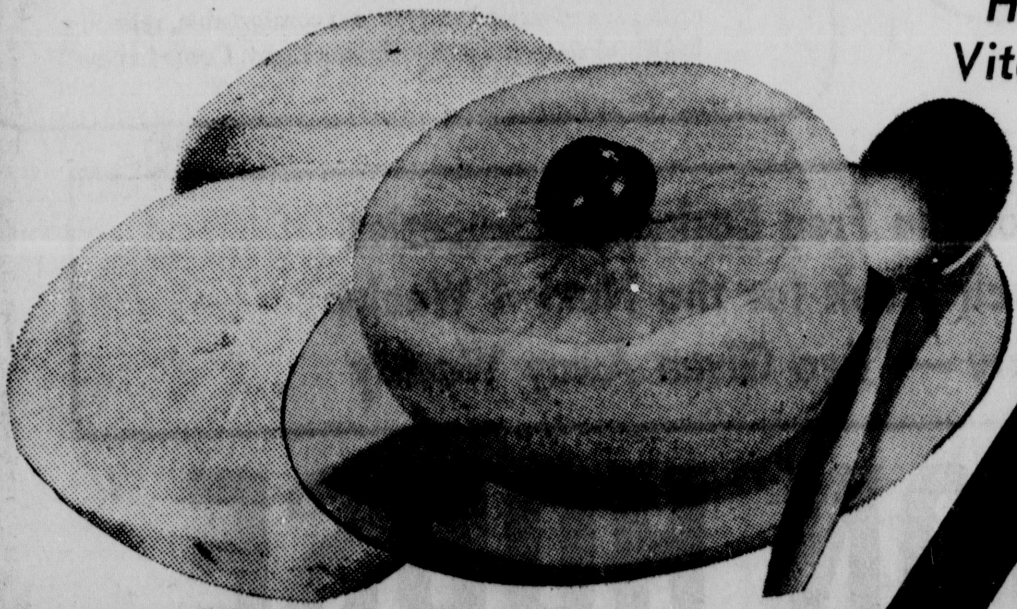
-Fine, Fresh Produce-
SUNKIST WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT 5

lb.
Bag

59^c

High In
Vitamin C



SUNKIST Valencias

ORANGES

Doz. **59^c**

SUNKIST Golden, Fresh

LEMONS

Doz. **59^c**

FRESH & CRUNCHY

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for 19^c

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE . . lb. 11^c

Fresh
MEAT
LOAF
MIX

lb. 59^c

DECKER'S

Chunk Style

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

lb. 39^c

ECKRICH 'Ass't Lunch Meats'

**SMORGAS
PACK**

1-lb.
Pkg.

89^c

Health & Beauty Aids

● Reg. or Hard to Hold

LUSTER CREAM

69^c

HAIR SPRAY

49^c

**CASHMERE
BOUQUET**

Reg. 75c
Ref. Value
Body
Powder

COLGATE . 50^c

TOOTH PASTE — REG. 74c KING SIZE

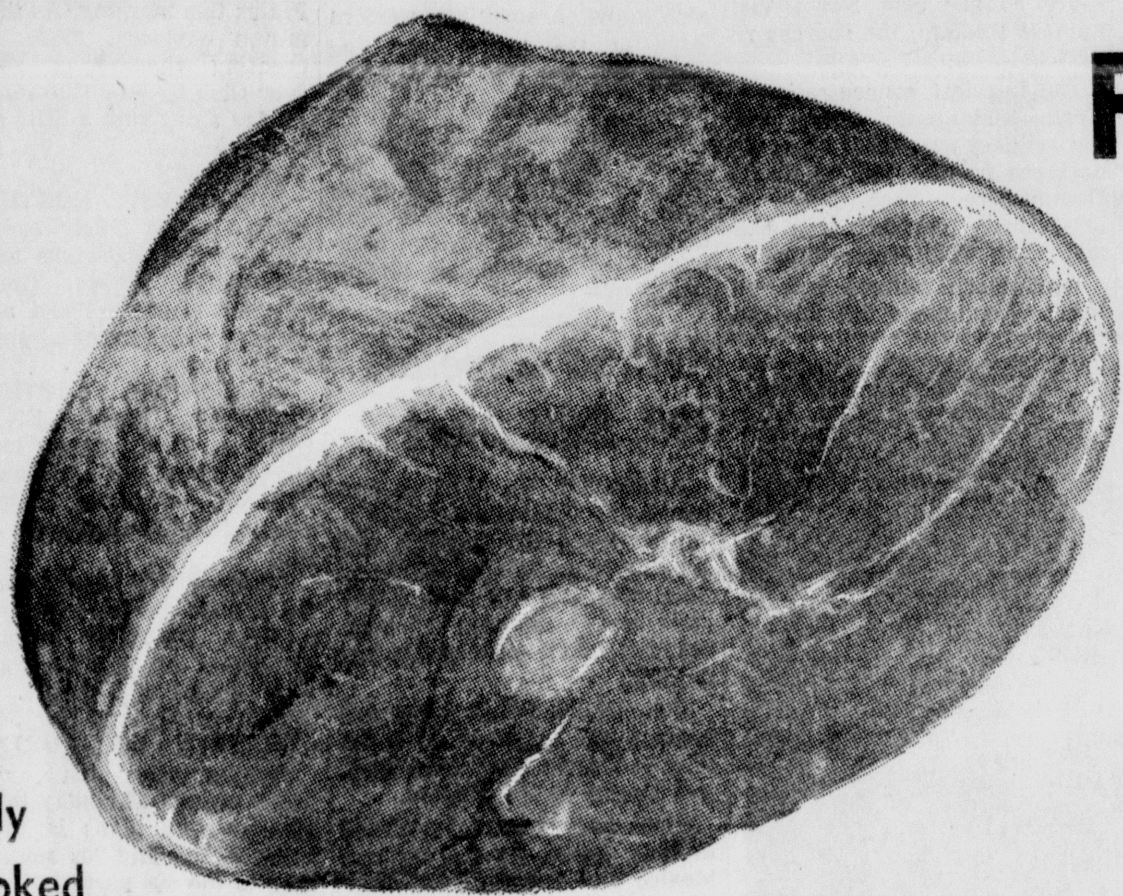
Colgate 100 71^c

MOUTHWASH — REG. \$1.01 RETAIL VALUE

Sells for Less

Decker's
Fully
Cooked

HAM..



Full Shank
Half

lb.

45^c



Fully
Cooked

HAM

Whole Ham, 14-16 Lb. Avg. . . lb. 49c
Butt End lb. 53c
Center Slices lb. 79c

Boston Butt PORK STEAK lb. 55c

Boneless
Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb. 59c

Cubed PORK STEAK lb. 79c

Morrell Pride
Chipped Chopped HAM lb. 79c

Fresh
**GROUND
BEEF**

3 lb 48^c

pkg. or
more

Less than 3 lbs. lb. 53c

* Grape * Orange * Orange-Pineapple * Florida Punch
* Apple * Cherry

HI-C DRINKS

46 oz.
can

25^c

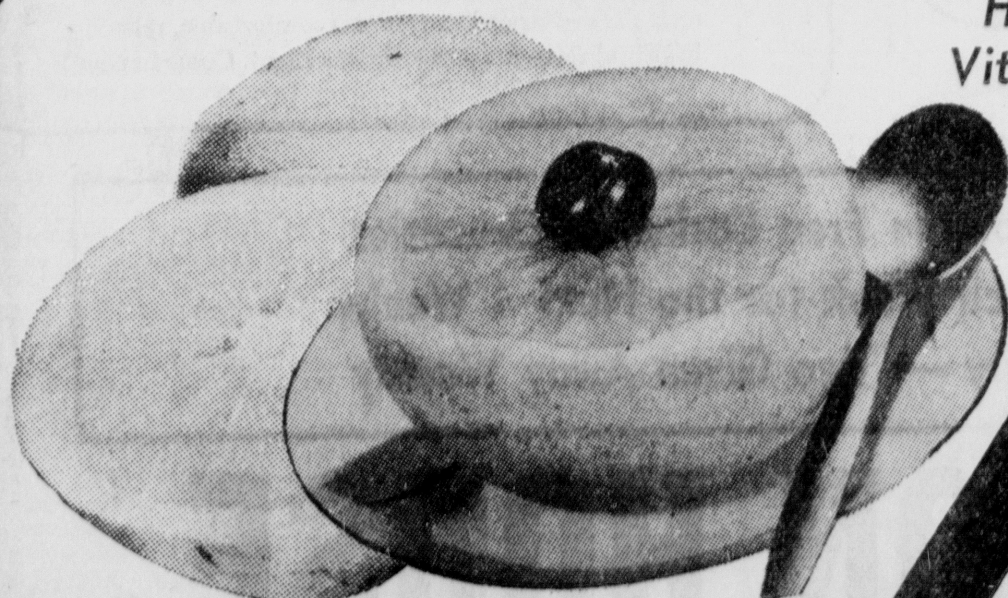
-Fine, Fresh Produce-
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GRAPEFRUIT 5

lb.
Bag

59^c

High In
Vitamin C



SUNKIST Valencia
ORANGES

Doz. **59^c**

SUNKIST Golden, Fresh
LEMONS

Doz. **59^c**

FRESH & CRUNCHY

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for 19^c

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE . . lb. 11^c

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thru Sat., MAY 25, 1968
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lb. **59^c**
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Chunk Style
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

lb. **39^c**

ECKRICH 'Ass't Lunch Meats'

**SMORGAS
PACK**

1-lb. **89^c**
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**CASHMERE
BOUQUET**

COLGATE . 50^c

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MOUTHWASH — REG. \$1.01 RETAIL VALUE

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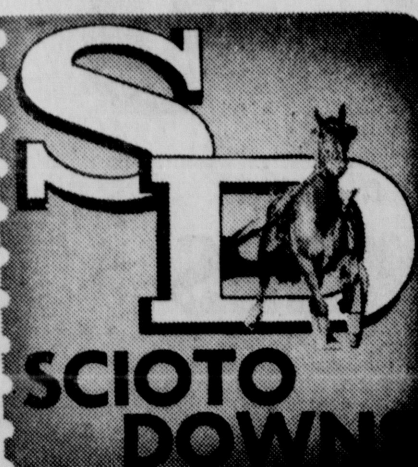
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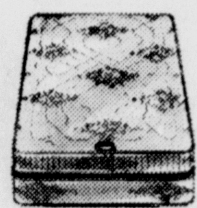
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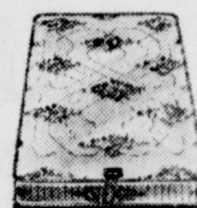


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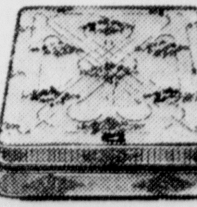
\$49.95

Mattress & Box Spring
Standard twin size
39' x 75'



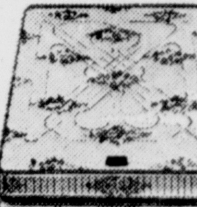
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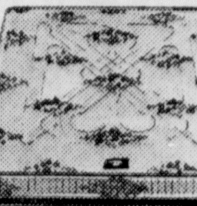
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Standard full size
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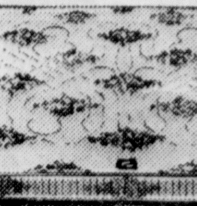
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ANSWERS

1—Famed basketball player.

2—John Havlicek, Boston Celtics.

3—Maurice "Red" Greer, 1st baseman for St. Louis.

HOOHEE! Walter Alston, Dodger manager.

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"That Dierker certainly had great stuff," said Astros Manager Grady Hatton. "He was just a little wild, but his slider and changeup were fine."

It was the fifth complete game Dierker has pitched this season. His record is now 4-6. "I don't know how he lost six games the way he's pitched against us," Reds Manager Dave Bristol said.

One of the reasons is that Houston has scored only six runs in the six games Dierker has lost. He shut out Cincinnati late last month 3-0.

"It felt fantastic to get some runs," Dierker said.

Milt Pappas started for Cincinnati but was knocked out in the third inning when the Astros iced the game with a five-run rally.

Dave Adlesh, young Astro catcher, was the key man in the early attack. He drove in three runs on a double and a single. Hector Torres, Lee Thomas

and Rusty Staub had three hits apiece for Houston.

The Reds started out strong, scoring one run in the first on Pete Rose's double and a single by Tony Perez. From then on, however, their record was spotted with strikeouts and easy infield plays—until the ninth inning when Vada Pinson walked and scored on John Bench's double.

Coffee Time Bowlers Hold Awards Banquet

The Coffee Time Bowling League held its banquet at the L-K Restaurant May 18.

Awards were won by GE No. 5, Frazier's Welding, Town Tavern; High game of 232, Nellie Esposito; High series of 593, Pat Helsel; and the most improved bowler, Ruth Crosswhite.

Villagers Blank General Electric

Logan Elm Village blanked General Electric, 27-0, Tuesday in Circleville Slow-Pitch softball action, slamming two homers, three triples and nine doubles.

The winners had a total of 22 hits. Curtis was the winning pitcher, posting his third shut-out in a row.

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Larry Dierker Is Winner As Astros Bomb Reds, 8-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, bruised from Houston's barrage Tuesday night, can't quite figure out how right-hander Larry Dierker has lost six games this season.

The 21-year-old lanky pitcher struck out 12 Reds and limited Cincinnati to seven hits as the Astros unleashed their heaviest batting attack of the season. The score was 8-2.

"That Dierker certainly had great stuff," said Astros Manager Grady Hatton. "He was just a little wild, but his slider and changeup were fine."

It was the fifth complete game Dierker has pitched this season. His record is now 4-6. "I don't know how he lost six games the way he's pitched against us," Reds Manager Dave Bristol said.

One of the reasons is that Houston has scored only six runs in the six games Dierker has lost. He shut out Cincinnati late last month 3-0.

"It felt fantastic to get some runs," Dierker said.

Milt Pappas started for Cincinnati but was knocked out in the third inning when the Astros tied the game with a five-run rally.

Dave Adlesh, young Astro catcher, was the key man in the early attack. He drove in three runs on a double and a single. Hector Torres, Lee Thomas

and Rusty Staub had three hits apiece for Houston.

The Reds started out strong, scoring one run in the first on Pete Rose's double and a single by Tony Perez. From then on, however, their record was spotted with strikeouts and easy infield plays—until the ninth inning when Vada Pinson walked and scored on John Bench's double.

Coffee Time Bowlers Hold Awards Banquet

The Coffee Time Bowling League held its banquet at the L-K Restaurant May 18.

Awards were won by GE No. 5, Frazier's Welding, Town Tavern; High game of 232, Nellie Esposito; High series of 593, Pat Helsel; and the most improved bowler, Ruth Crosswhite.

Villagers Blank

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Logan Elm Village blanked General Electric, 27-0, Tuesday in Circleville Slow-Pitch softball action, slamming two homers, three triples and nine doubles.

The winners had a total of 22 hits. Curtis was the winning pitcher, posting his third shut-out in a row.

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Chain-Link Fence Sale

Full 11 ga. x 42" high — residential galvanized chain link \$1.15 per lineal foot "installed", all heavy steel-tipped post. We also specialize in storm doors, awnings (Flexaluminum), patios, aluminum siding (Alcoa), gutters and down spouts. All types metal work.

Complete financing available. Prompt "Free" estimates on any type job. We do our own work — no sub-contractors.

All work and material absolutely guaranteed.

Phone Anytime — Day or Night 869-2533 — Collect

MT. STERLING METAL WORKS

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

TERMITES

Can Be Controlled With

EXTERMITAL SERVICE

You are given a 5 year Guarantee, secured by a cash reserve.

Thousands of satisfied clients

INSPECTION FREE

Dougherty 474-2697

5. Instructions

High School At Home

Finish High School at home in your spare time with the LARGEST AND OLDEST HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL

Write for Free Booklet— Tells How

AMERICAN SCHOOL DEPT. CV 5 P.O. Box 56 Columbus, Ohio, 43216

6. Male Help Wanted

PART time help wanted for general clean up and maintenance work. Apply in person Circleville East Freeze, 161 Edison Ave.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant, full time, good wages, paid vacation, uniform furnished. Must furnish work references. No floaters. Davis Sohio Service, South Bloomfield, Ohio.

INJECTION MOLDING

\$11 - 14,000

Our service charge and all related expenses defrayed by the company. Company representatives will fly in to see you and show you what they have to offer. Position includes Plant Management, Engineering and Marketing. Phone

Bob Hire Call 654-5323

SNELLING AGCY

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to stay with elderly lady at night. 474-4423.

LADY to do cleaning. Apply in person at Montecello Motel on U.S. 23 South.

FULL time beautician needed, call 474-6233.

PRACTICAL nurse to live in five days a week, to care for partially disabled lady. Write box 548 C stating qualifications and phone number c/o The Circleville Herald.

PART time work selling Avon Products, hours at your convenience. Write Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6015 Central College Road, New Albany or call collect 858-1194.

Woman wanted to help with housework and care for child. Reference. Good salary. Apply to Box 544-C The Herald.

CLERICAL FEE PAID \$325

Good "Gal Friday" wanted here. Free parking. All freeway for you. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Faye Hand 654-5323

SNELLING AGCY

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MALE or female. Night work full time, must be over 21 years of age. Call 474-5754.

FULLER Brush Co. Men and women to pick-up and deliver orders. Flexible hours. \$1.50 per hour guar. Call 474-4703.

8. Salesmen - Agents

EXPERIENCED Route Salesman to sell nylons and soft goods in super markets. Digitized work, established territory, advertised products, immediate opening. Top earnings for right man. Salary and Commission. Truck and expenses furnished. Liberal fringe benefits. For appointment call Mr. Rash. Harrisburg 877-3354.

\$17,000 Plus Regular

Cash Bonus

for man over 40 in Circleville area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail

W. K. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

9. Situations Wanted

HIGH school girl would like summer baby sitting job in your home. Can furnish reference. Write Box 550-C c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

LEAVING town must sell. 1963 Corvair Monza, fair condition. Call 474-2690 if interested.

1963 FORD Galaxie, 4 door hardtop. Very good condition. 474-2341, 4 Alma Avenue, Elsie's Trailer Court.

AUTO

Air Conditioning Service

Authorized

MARK IV

From \$259.00 Installed

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

12. Trailers

FOR SALE mobile home. Insurance paid to Nov. 1971. Phone 474-7618.

TRAILER lots for rent. Some with gardens available, low rent. 7 miles North Chillicothe on State Route 207. Creachbaums Trailer Court. Dial 775-3964 or 663-5137.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 10x56 Detroit Trailer, call for appointment. 983-3524.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Shady Acres, 474-2594.

FOR SALE — 1966 trailer, 60x12, Cecil Roe, Route 2, Laurelvale, Ohio, 332-2171.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM, furnished, downtown area, 474-3795.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, upstairs, 355 E. Mound, phone 474-3034.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly decorated. Adults only 212 1/2 E. Main St. Call 474-3440.

4-ROOM apartment for rent; 3rd floor over Mary's Restaurant; refrigerator and gas stove furnished. Adults only \$40 per month. Inquire Pettis, 130 S. Court St.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with disposal, tiled bath, utility room, patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call 474-6556.

MODERN 3 room, bath and storage room, upstairs, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$55 per month. Adults only. Phone 474-3233 or inquire rear of Jerry's Ceramics, Logan and Pickaway.

24. Misc. for Sale

Occasionally you find a little out of the way store selling merchandise so low you wonder how they make any money. Such a place is YOUNG TREND. You'll find two fellows with low overhead working long hours and putting every ounce of energy they have into bringing to their customers wonderful carpets at low prices and enjoying every minute of it, and taking great pride in doing a beautiful job in carpeting your home. Want to check this little store before you buy?

Continuous Filament DuPont Nylon

Trouble free high-low nylon, beautiful colors. 5 year guarantee on wall-to-wall. Excellent for inexpensive room size rugs.

Indoor/Outdoor Carpet — Beautiful Tweeds

Best buy you'll find for kitchens, baths, patios, swimming pools. No one can touch us on this carpet, anywhere. It's in beautiful tweeds.

Sq. Yd. \$3.99

Sq. Yd. \$4.99

Heavy DuPont Nylon

An excellent carpet for durability and ease of cleaning. 10 year guarantee on wear. Decorator colors for your selection.

\$5.69

Durable Herculan

A \$9.95 carpet two months ago. We bought all they had and have been going to town with this long wearing carpet at about half-price.

\$5.88

Plush Nylon

If you like plush carpet you'll want to see this one by DuPont. Luxurious without being expensive. 12 decorator colors.

\$4.50

Our Winner!

Half our sales are on this DuPont nylon carpet. The twelve colors are the most beautiful we've ever seen. It's an exceptional value and our customers buying this carpet tell it to their friends because they are so pleased with it. Ask to see Kingsley.

\$5.99

Room Size Rugs

At Prices to Amaze You!

Remnants

Since we sell, thank goodness, so many wall-to-wall carpets, we have many remnants for halls and stairs. Save half now.

50%

Heaviest, Beautiful Kodel

We have 4 different patterns in Kodel from a small to a large pattern. All are \$12.95 and on sale at \$9.99. These are excellent buys in fine carpet. Do see them.

\$9.99

These carpets were selected by Bob Griffith from his 25 years experience. We believe them to be the best buys on the market and invite your inspection.

SEE BOB GRIFFITH OR AL HOFFMAN

YOUNG TREND

707 E. Mound St. Circleville, Ohio

EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Phone 474-8616 To See Carpets In Your Home

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Giants Top Atlanta, Tie for Second

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Herman Franks got the game he'd been waiting for. Larry Shepard still is waiting.

Franks' San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 6-4 Tuesday night and moved into a tie for second place in the National League with the Braves.

Shepard's Pittsburgh Pirates fought the New York Mets 17 innings before bowing 4-3 and dropping into the cellar.

In other National League games, Los Angeles crushed St. Louis 9-2, Houston bombed Cincinnati 8-2 and Chicago edged Philadelphia 6-5.

"It's about time we did something right," said Franks after the Giants, losers in three of their last four games, had taken a 5-0 lead and then held off a late Braves' rally. "But I was worried. Thank goodness for Jim Ray Hart."

Hart blasted his ninth homer in the first inning, driving in two runners ahead of him. Ray Sadecki held off the Braves until the fifth, when Deron Johnson homered and left the game in the seventh when Bob Bolin and Frank Linzy were called on to quell the uprising.

Shepard, who recently threatened to fine his players if they didn't produce, had himself to blame for his club's latest defeat, its fifth in a row.

With a man on second and one out in the 17th, he replaced smoothfielding Bill Mazeroski at second with Chuck Hiller, who is not exactly a candidate for the Golden Glove award.

Shepard later said his strategy was to have Hiller bat third in the 18th inning for the pitcher. But there never was an 18th inning, because after Elroy Face retired one batter, Ken Boswell grounded to Hiller, who threw the ball away, letting the

Close Games Mark AL Play

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland pitching has made a little go a long way this spring, but once in a Blue Moon the Indians get burned with their own firewater.

Sam McDowell hurled a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Indians nipped Oakland 1-0 on Jose Cardenal's 11th-inning homer for their 12th shutout victory of the young season.

But John "Blue Moon" Odom turned the tables in the second game of the two-night twin bill, pitching the A's to a 2-0 victory that snapped Cleveland's winning streak at four games and ended a six-game Oakland winless string.

The low-scoring doubleheader split capped an evening of tight squeezes in the American League. The Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore 2-1 on Gerry McNett's run-scoring single in the 12th inning; the New York Yankees slipped past Washington 2-1 on Andy Kosco's ninth-inning homer and Minnesota knocked off first place Detroit 3-1 on a two-run eighth-inning single by Rich Rollins.

Home runs by Jim Fregosi and Rick Reichardt swept California to a 5-1 victory over Boston in the league's lone non-squeaker.

Odom, given only one run to work with in each of his three setbacks this season, got the only run he needed against Cleveland when John Donaldson, Danny Cater and Jim Gosger bunched fourth inning singles off loser Luis Tiant.

The Oakland right-hander, 3-3, scattered seven hits, pitching out of several early jams, before Bert Campaneris' double, an infield hit by Sal Bando and an error by Cleveland third baseman Max Alvis gave the A's an insurance run in the eighth.

McDowell ran his major league leading strikeout total to 90 by fanning 12 Oakland batters in the opener. The Cleveland southpaw ace, 5-2, battled A's right-hander Chuck Dobson through 10 scoreless innings before Cardenal led off the 11th with a shot into the left field bleachers.

Dobson also allowed only four hits and struck out seven, but was tagged with his third straight one-run loss and dipped to 2-4 over-all.

Ken Berry and Sandy Alomar beat out bunt singles in the 12th inning at Baltimore before McNett fouled off two bunt attempts and then lashed a single to right, scoring Berry to break a 1-1 deadlock.

The Orioles had tied the game in the eighth on a walk and singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell.

Kosco's sixth homer, a leadoff blast off Joe Coleman in the ninth, gave Mel Stottlemyre his sixth straight victory over the Senators and extended New York's modest winning streak to three games.

Stottlemyre checked Washington on six hits in bringing his 1968 record to 5-3 and also stroked three of the Yankees' seven hits off Coleman, who struck out nine—including Mickey Mantle four times.

Rollins' one-out single to left off Detroit's Joe Spina in the eighth scored Red Carew from third with the tie-breaking run and Tony Oliva raced all the way home from first when the ball rolled dead on the outfield grass.

Carew started the rally with a double, his third hit of the game, and took third on a short passed ball as Harmon Killebrew struck out. Oliva then was walked intentionally, setting the stage for Rollins.

Dean Chance stopped the Tigers on four hits, squaring his record at 4-4 and helping Minnesota break a three-game losing string.

Fregosi, who hit for the cycle against Boston Monday night, drilled a two-run homer and Reichardt connected with the bases empty as the Angels flattened the Red Sox behind right-hander Jim McGlothlin's seven-hitter.

winning run score.

Bob Bailey drove in five runs with a homer and two singles in the 14-hit Dodger attack. Bill Singer, 4-5, was the winning pitcher. Tom Haller tripled in two runs and Len Gabrielson scored three times.

The Astros scored five runs in the third inning, Dave Adlesh's double driving in two of them. Larry Dierker stopped the Reds on seven hits in bringing his season record to 4-5 and stopping a four-game Cincinnati losing streak.

A passed ball to Cookie Rojas, who was switched to catcher in the last of the ninth, let Billy Williams score the winning run for the Cubs. The Phillies had

Arnold Palmer Now a Farmer

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Ever since Arnold Palmer soared to the top of the golf world, his commercial interests have rocketed as well.

Palmer has been involved in golf clubs, golf balls, putting ranges, ice skating rinks, cologne, deodorant, insurance and dry cleaning.

Now he has another diversion — Pineland Farms.

Located in the hills near his hometown in this western Pennsylvania community, Pineland is a 108-acre farm which Palmer purchased last fall from Robert Aiken, an industrial executive.

ted the score with four runs in the ninth, Rojas hitting a three-run homer with two out.

Chiefs Top Red Wings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took a lot of king-sized statistics — 23 walks, 24 strikeouts and 10 pitchers—before the Syracuse Chiefs were able to best the Rochester Red Wings, 6-5 in a 14-inning, four-and-a-half hour International League series opener Tuesday night.

The loss dropped the Wings to only a half game ahead of the Columbus Jets and Louisville Colonels.

Dick Radatz, sent down from Detroit because of wildness, was a picture of consistency as he struck out 11 and allowed just six hits in pitching Toledo past Buffalo, 4-1. Bob Christian drove in three Toledo runs with a homer and a single.

Louisville took a one-run lead in the first inning, had it matched by Columbus in the fourth, and then exploded for three in the fifth, two in the sixth and another in the eighth in downing the Jets 7-3.

Jacksonville gave Richmond the dubious honor of replacing it in the league basement by defeating the Braves 5-3 on the seven-hit pitching of Gary Gentry.

Daily Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color	(C) Denotes Color
4:00—(4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.	4:00—(4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas — C (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:25—(4) News — C	4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "Sudan".	4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "The Wonders of Aladdin" — C.
5:00—(4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed.	5:00—(4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25—(6) McHale's Navy.	5:25—(6) McHale's Navy.
5:30—(34) What's New — Children.	5:30—(34) What's New — Children.
5:55—(6) News — C; (10) The Judge — C.	5:55—(6) News — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Circus (Documentary).	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Green Thumb — Gardening.
6:25—(10) Weather and Market Report — C.	6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C.
6:30—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) TBA.	6:30—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley; (10) News, Cronkite — C; (34) College Discussion.
7:00—(4) Winner's Circle — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World — "Sandinavia".	7:00—(4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World — "Denmark".
7:30—(4) Virginian — C; (6) Jacques Cousteau (Rerun) — C; (10) Lost in Space — C; (34) Eric Hoffer.	7:30—(4) Daniel Boone — C; (6) Second Hundred Years — C; (10) Cimarron Strip — (34) Folk Cuitar.
8:00—(34) Stitch With Style.	8:00—(6) Flying Nun — C; (34) Dissenters (Interview).
8:30—(6) Dream House — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C; (34) Regional Report.	8:30—(4) Ironside — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Portrait in Discussion.
9:00—(4) Music Hall — C; (6) Movie — "Belles on Their Toes"; (10) Green Acres — C; (34) He and She — C; (34) Net Festival.	9:00—(6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Daddy Longlegs" — C; (34) Motion Pictures.
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C; (10) Dom De Luise — C.	9:30—(4) Last Prom (Documentary) — C; (6) Peyton Place — C.
10:30—(34) No Doubt About It — Quiz.	10:00—(4) Dean Martin — C; (6) Outer Limits; (34) In Fashion.
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News-Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Ja! German Spoken.	10:30—(34) Of Special Interest.
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Across The Pacific"; (34) Where in the World.	11:15—(10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:00—(4) Insight — Religion — C.	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) News, — C; (34) Where in the World.
1:30—(4) News and Weather — C.	12:00—(10) Movie — "The Double Agents".
	1:00—(4) News and Weather — C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Insensibility

5. Foreboding

9. Armadillo

10. Masculine

11. Greedy

12. Overlooked

14. Big casino

15. Light bedsteads

16. Nobleman: abbr.

17. Quake

19. Not working

21. Indefinite article

22. Possess

23. Contends for

24. Printers' measures

25. Member of Congress: abbr.

26. Begetter

28. Good friend

29. Exclamation

31. Sultanate

32. Any person at all

34. Overhead

35. Zest

37. Tiny

38. Fasten again

39. A shoe-string

40. Source of indigo

41. Learning

42. Matured

DOWN

1. Cave

2. Think

3. Insane

4. Land measure

5. Leave out

6. Bulky

7. Overhead trains

8. Part of a compass

11. Hindu meal

12. Dawn

13. Payment

15. Bo-vine animal

18. Transitory

20. Dunk

24. Epoch

25. Pealed

26. Not fresh

27. Urges on

28. Part of a window

29. American Indian

30. Cad

33. Proprietor

36. Tennis strokes

39. African worm

40. Past

42. Notice of a sale

Yesterday's Answer

ALACK AGENT
POPE BODICE
SMASHES BY
SEVERAL
ADAPTATION
MADE GOOD
WORTHY
NUMERAL
ATHEIST
CLAVE
LIEGE
LUTES
ASTRID
DRIES

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Ken Bald



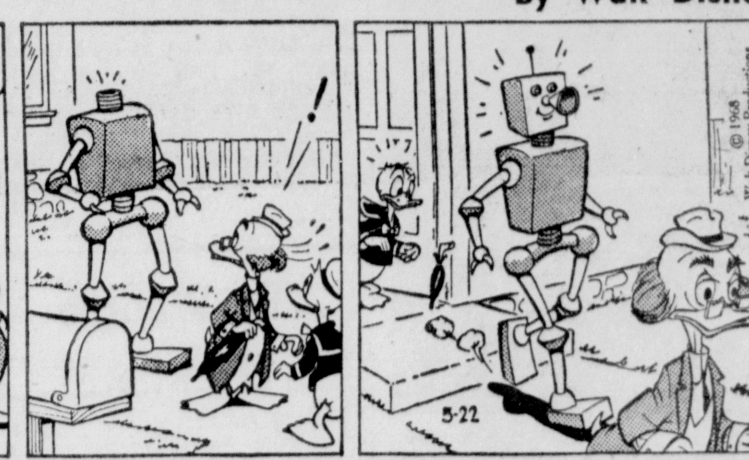
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway





PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Gwen Cooper of Route 1, Stoutsville, won second prize in the Burger Chef Indy "500" Festival Sweepstakes. Above Mrs. Cooper receives from Tommy Thompson, local Burger Chef manager, two tickets in the grandstand for the 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway. Tickets for the "500" Festival Parade and accommodations plus meals for two while at the activities. Mrs. Cooper was one of 30 winners chosen from ticket entries across the country.

Senator's Aide, Now Wife, Says She's Busiest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lola Aiken, a senator's aide who married the boss after more than 30 years as an employee says she's thriving in her double role as wife and administrative assistant.

"This has been the most exciting time of my life," said Mrs. George D. Aiken, approaching the first anniversary of her marriage to the veteran senator from Vermont.

She began working for Aiken when he was Vermont governor in the late 1930s and joined his Washington staff when he entered the Senate in 1941. Despite his status as the Senate's ranking Republican, she always refers to him as "the governor."

"The governor and I have an

extraordinary married life," Mrs. Aiken said in an interview. The 75-year-old Aiken, a widower, and his effervescent office aide, the former Lola Pierotti, about 55—she won't disclose her age—were married June 30.

Now the demands on her time are greater.

"You have no idea how much," she said. "I come in at 6:45 a.m. Then there's a luncheon for Republican women. Later in the afternoon a tea in Georgetown."

"Back to the office to tend the mail," she said. "Then off to the Hilton Hotel for a Republican dinner."

Her snow-haired husband, in turn, has been spending more time out socially since marriage, Mrs. Aiken said.

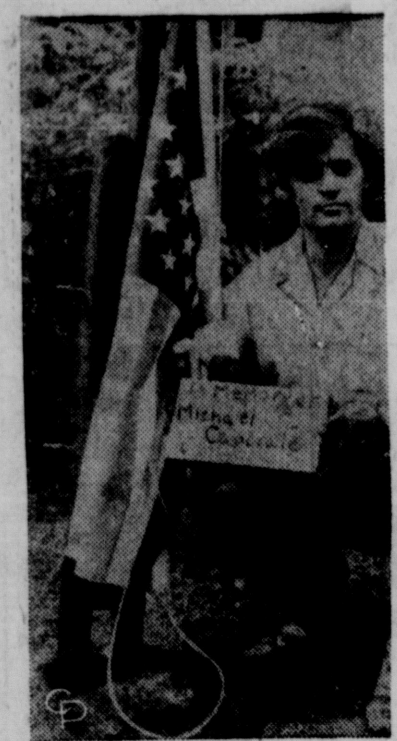
"The governor likes it because he's not going out alone any more," she said.

Home for the Aikens in Washington is a one-bedroom apartment within walking distance of the Capitol.

The Aikens have two houses in Vermont, one in her home town, Montpelier, and the other in his, Putney.

Despite a quickened social life, Mrs. Aiken is still wedded to her job, unpaid now, as her husband's administrative assistant.

"It's my first love," she said. "I don't think I would be satisfied without it."



TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND—Golden Decker erected a simple tribute at his home in Newark, N.J., to his close friend, Pfc. Michael J. Caporale, killed in action in Vietnam. He erected a flag pole and put an inscribed cinder block at its base.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Dearth, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Anthony R. Nelson, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Paul L. Winks, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Turney Pontious, Route 4, is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 733.

Henry Keltner, previously living with his sister Mrs. Alva Rinehart of 820 Atwater Ave., is listed in critical condition following surgery at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. His room number is 356.

Fish fry every Friday. American Legion. Starting at 5 p.m. Open to the public.

We have sweet potato, vegetable and flower plants, geraniums and potted flowers of all kinds. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of Street, open everyday and evenings. — ad.



The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear	64 44 .94
Albuquerque, clear	69 39 .
Atlanta, clear	72 51 .
Bismarck, cloudy	66 40 .
Boise, clear	69 39 .
Boston, clear	67 51 .02
Buffalo, clear	59 42 .01
Chicago, clear	67 46 .
Cincinnati, clear	67 43 .
Cleveland, cloudy	62 43 .04
Columbus, clear	65 44 .
Dayton, clear	66 44 .
Denver, cloudy	79 47 .
Des Moines, cloudy	66 44 .
Detroit, clear	69 43 .
Fairbanks, rain	37 39 .
Fort Worth, cloudy	79 71 .
Helena, rain	63 44 .33
Honolulu, cloudy	88 77 .
Indianapolis, clear	68 45 .
Jacksonville, clear	84 59 .
Juneau, clear	52 45 .22
Kansas City, clear	70 56 .02
Los Angeles, clear	71 58 .
Louisville, clear	68 45 .
Memphis, cloudy	73 60 .
Miami, cloudy	83 76 .
Milwaukee, cloudy	62 45 .
Mpls.-St. P., clear	67 50 .
New Orleans, clear	83 57 .
New York, clear	70 51 .
Okla. City, cloudy	58 55 .59
Omaha, cloudy	67 4 850.
Philadelphia, clear	69 46 .
Phoenix, clear	101 58 .
Pittsburgh, clear	61 39 .
Pitt., Me. cloudy	60 43 .
Pitt., Ore., cloudy	65 51 .11
Rapid City, rain	70 49 .15
Richmond, clear	74 45 .11
St. Louis, cloudy	71 45 .
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	75 43 .46
San Diego, clear	70 61 .01
San Fran., cloudy	62 45 .01
Seattle, cloudy	64 52 .
Tampa, cloudy	84 69 .
Toledo, clear	67 40 .04
Washington, clear	70 48 .
Winnipeg, cloudy	64 37 .

New Citizens

MISS MUSK GROVE
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Musk Grove, 224 1/2 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce daughter born 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Scioto Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth.



JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

French Strikes Still Spreading

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government appeared certain to defeat the censure motion in the National Assembly tonight, but the strike crisis smothering activity in city after city showed no sign of abating.

More than 2 million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt against the government to more than 8 million—about half the nation's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walk-out.

Most of France's major industries, transport and public serv-

ices were idle. But electricity and gas were still being supplied, and telephones and telegraph were operating.

For the Parisian, the strike meant no banks open, huge piles of garbage in the streets, no public transportation, no mail, little commercial entertainment, and lineups for food and gasoline.

The situation was similar in Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse.

Meanwhile, deputies in the National Assembly bogged down Tuesday in a discussion of technicalities of the French education system and which party has done the most to advance it.

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The 65-year-old pediatrician and four others are on trial in federal court for "unlawfully, knowingly and willfully" conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

On trial with Spock are Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a graduate student at Harvard; Mitchell Goodman, 44, of New York and Temple, Maine, and author and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, codirector of the Institute for Political Studies in Washington. If convicted, each man faces five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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 3. Washington, Williamsburg
2 departures, June 15 and Aug. 3, 7 days. Motor coach, \$183.00.
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PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Gwen Cooper of Route 1, Stontsville, won second prize in the Burger Chef Indy "500" Festival Sweepstakes. Above Mrs. Cooper receives from Tony Thompson, local Burger Chef manager, two tickets in the grandstand for the 500 mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway. Tickets for the "500" Festival Parade and accommodations plus meals for two while at the activities. Mrs. Cooper was one of 30 winners chosen from ticket entries across the country.

Senator's Aide, Now Wife, Says She's Busiest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lola Aiken, a senator's aide who married the boss after more than 30 years as an employee says she's thriving in her double role as wife and administrative assistant.

"This has been the most exciting time of my life," said Mrs. George D. Aiken, approaching the first anniversary of her marriage to the veteran senator from Vermont.

She began working for Aiken when he was Vermont governor in the late 1930s and joined his Washington staff when he entered the Senate in 1941. Despite his status as the Senate's ranking Republican, she always refers to him as "the governor."

"The governor and I have an extraordinary married life," Mrs. Aiken said in an interview.

The 75-year-old Aiken, a widow, and his effervescent office aide, the former Lois Pierotti, about 55—she won't disclose her age—were married June 30.

Now the demands on her time are greater.

"You have no idea how much," she said. "I come in at 6:45 a.m. Then there's a luncheon for Republican women. Later in the afternoon a tea in Georgetown."

"Back to the office to tend the mail," she said. "Then off to the Hilton Hotel for a Republican dinner."

Her snow-haired husband, in turn, has been spending more time out socially since marriage, Mrs. Aiken said.

"The governor likes it because he's not going out alone any more," she said.

Home for the Aikens in Washington is a one-bedroom apartment within walking distance of the Capitol.

The Aikens have two houses in Vermont, one in her hometown, Montpelier, and the other in his, Putney.

Despite a quickened social life, Mrs. Aiken is still wedded to her job, unpaid now, as her husband's administrative assistant.

"It's my first love," she said. "I don't think I would be satisfied without it."



TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND—Golden Decker erected a simple tribute at his home in Newark, N.J., to his close friend, Pfc. Michael J. Caporale, killed in action in Vietnam. He erected a flag pole and put an inscribed cinder block at its base.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Dearth, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Anthony R. Nelson, Ashville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Paul L. Winks, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Turney Pontious, Route 4, is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 733.

Henry Keltner, previously living with his sister Mrs. Alva Rinehart of 820 Atwater Ave., is listed in critical condition following surgery at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. His room number is 356.

Fish fry every Friday. American Legion. Starting at 5 p.m. Open to the public.

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French Strikes Still Spreading

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government appeared certain to defeat the censure motion in the National Assembly tonight, but the strike crisis smothering activity in city after city showed no sign of abating.

More than 2 million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt against the government to more than 8 million—about half the nation's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walk-out.

Most of France's major industries, transport and public services were idle. But electricity and gas were still being supplied, and telephones and telegraph were operating.

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DEM LEADERS — The Pickaway County Democratic Central and Executive Committees reorganized this week. New officers are, seated, from the left, Betty McGinnis, secretary of both committees; Hewitt Cromley, chairman of the central committee; Martha Purcell, vice chairman of the central committee; Standing, Delbert Remy, vice chairman of the executive committee; William Stout, chairman of the executive committee. Not present for the photo was Doris Siniff, treasurer of both groups.

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2. Europe, July 14
3 weeks, comprehensive sight seeing, first class air & motor coach, \$799.00.

3. Washington, Williamsburg
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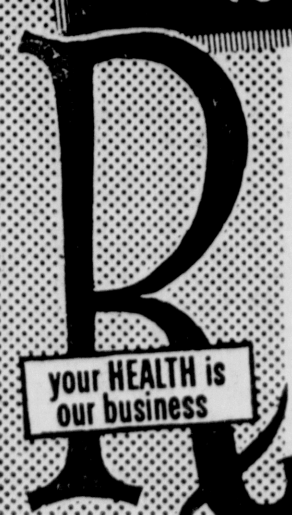
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